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"FREE MOONEY" ASKED BY U. S. CONGRESSMEN

CONVICTION ON PERJURED
TESTIMONY HIT BY
LETTERS

Thirty-One Write

ASK PRESIDENT TO HELP
UNDO CONTINUED
INJUSTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The campaign to free Tom Mooney and Warren Billings has received added support in the action of thirteen senators and eighteen representatives of the United States Congress in sending letters to President Roosevelt asking him to use his influence to put an end to the injustice of Tom Mooney's continued imprisonment.

Mooney himself has as yet issued no statement to the press regarding his stand on the proposal of the Assembly that his term be commuted and he be released without acknowledging that he is innocent of the crime for which he is in prison.

* Asks Mass Support.

"He was very much gratified when he learned of the enthusiastic support he received at the Mass Meeting and in the May Day Parade," he said that he realized that only mass action could save him, and also stated that any mention of his defense should not be separated from the defense of other class war prisoners, such as MacNamara and Angelo Herndon.

While Mooney does not pin his hope for freedom on court action, he is nevertheless determined to carry his case to the Supreme Court. For this purpose he is asking all friends of the working class to contribute funds to the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee. Of the necessary \$10,000, the Communist Party has already made an outright contribution of \$500.

* Letter to President.

The Mooney Defense Committee of Washington, D. C., issued a statement saying that a composite of letters from Congressmen to President Roosevelt would read approximately as follows:

"Reluctant as we are to add to your burdens, we the undersigned members of the Seventy-fourth Congress believe it our duty to add in directing your attention to the case of Tom Mooney.

"Beyond question this man was convicted on perjured testimony and would not, and could not have been convicted except for that testimony. His continued imprisonment is really a disgrace to all of us.

"While we know that in this case you have not the pardoning power, still may we respectfully suggest that you take whatever action is possible to put an end to the continuing injustice of Mooney's imprisonment."

Six Shops Close In L. A. Strike

400 IN WALK-OUT: 1000
GET PAY INCREASES IN
OTHER PLANTS

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Four hundred workers in six plants are now out on strike in the furniture industry, while 1,000 workers in other plants have received wage increases of 25 to 30 percent.

Furniture manufacturers that are holding out against the union demands are now advertising in Grand Rapids Newspapers for furniture workers. They are not bothering to advertise that strike conditions prevail.

Yesterday George Rivers, machinist of the Morris Furniture Manufacturing Company, was treated for head lacerations. He accused pickets of beating him up. Union officials denied the charge.

EFFORT TO BLOCK ENTRY OF JAPANESE LEADER DEFEATED

PERMIT TO ENTER U. S.
GRANTED AFTER
DELAY

TOKYO, May 6.—Kanju Kato, militant leader of the Japanese Federation of Labor, has at last obtained a visa for his tour to the United States, and will shortly leave Yokohama for Seattle. Permission for him to enter the U. S. was denied him in April when the Immigration Authorities decided he had not been invited by the "right people," meaning the Roosevelt administration objected to his touring under the auspices of the rank and file A. F. of L. committee for Unemployment Insurance. The visa was finally granted when his good behavior was guaranteed by President McNeil of the New York Methodist Social Service Federation.

Mr. Kato has been active in the Japanese Labor movement since 1919, and he was one of the principal leaders in the unifying of the Japanese unions.

He is an ardent fighter against war, and is anxious to promote unity between workers of Japan and America.

"The anti-Japanese bills now in the Sacramento legislature are a detriment to Japanese American friendship," he said in a recent interview in Tokyo, and expressed confidence that Japanese workers on the Pacific Coast could do a large part in eliminating ill-feeling between the two races.

Facing Trial For Talking In Park

C. S. TRIAL ATTORNEY
AND OTHERS FACE
FAKE CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Attorney Leo Gallagher, defender of the Sacramento C. S. victims, defender of the Reichstag frame-up prisoners in Germany, veteran of scores of labor cases, will face trial in San Francisco, Tuesday, May 7, in Judge Lazarus' court. He was arrested with Elaine Black, Edward Johnson, Paula Norton and others in Mission (Dolores) Park when police broke up a peaceful free speech meeting on Sunday, March 17. They are charged with rioting and disturbing the peace. The meeting had scarcely begun when the police made their unprovoked attack. Gallagher was not even participating in the meeting but was arrested when he protested against the violent handling of workers by the police.

YOUTH CONGRESS BACKS UNITED MAY 30 ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

S. F. Committee Meets Saturday; Congress
Endorses Labor Party Move

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—United youth demonstrations against war and fascism on May 30 were planned for every city in Northern California by the delegates of over 35 youth organizations present at the first meeting of the Northern California Regional Congress of the American Youth held at 68 Haight st. last Saturday and Sunday.

Plans for the San Francisco demonstration will be made at a city-wide conference to be held at 68 Haight street, this Saturday May 11, at 3 p. m. All youth and adult organizations are urged to send delegates to this meeting.

The Congress also decided to hold anti-war demonstrations on every military holiday—on Army Day, Navy Day, Armistice Day and the Fourth of July.

* Labor Party Discussed.

One of the most significant acts of the Congress was in endorsing the movement now under way for the building up of a rank-and-file Labor Party, based on the trade unions and working-class organizations. This endorsement was unanimous, with the exception of a group of three



Philippine Workers And Farmers Fight Wall Street Terror

U. S. SOLDIERS STAND BY
TO SUPPRESS UPRISING
OF EXPLOITED MASSES

MANILA, P. I., May 6.—In spite of the terror which the local constabulary forces, agents of the Wall Street imperialists, have launched against revolting workers and peasants, there is every indication the rebellion is continuing to grow.

More than 100 workers and peasants already have been murdered, it is reported, and additional hundreds have been jailed in the government's drive to crush the mass protest which has arisen against the vicious Tydings-McDuffie fake Independence Act recently passed by the Washington New Deal Administration.

* Brutal Terror.

Workers and peasants held the town of San Ildefonso for five hours and fighting continued in the four provinces of Laguna, Rizal, Bulacan and Nueva Ecija. In the face of the most brutal governmental terror. Authorities have issued warrants for the arrest of leaders of the uprising and the government appears particularly anxious to arrest a woman, Salud Arceva, who led the fighting in Cabuyao. Two members of the Philippine Legislature, Univero and Aurelio, were arrested and charged with "sedition."

The constabulary also are looking for Benigno Ramos, head of the Sakdalists, who is not in the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

COMMITTEE FOR DYNAMITE CASE THOUGHTPONEY

PECULIAR MANEUVERING
OF REACTIONARIES
SUSPECTED

Prisoners Stamped
RANK AND FILE DEFENSE
COMMITTEE MAY BE
ORGANIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The maneuvering of the present defense committee handling the case of the nine waterfront workers jailed in Modesto on fake dynamite charges, has become so suspicious that a strong sentiment is developing among the rank and file toward electing its own committee and taking the matter out of their hands completely.

The present committee was formed by appointments and consists largely of notorious reactionaries. It is opening an office and preparing a campaign for the collection of a \$35,000 defense fund. It proposes that the Modesto law firm of Fowler and Fowler be retained for \$1000 to handle preliminary procedure and that an additional \$500 be paid to retain two San Francisco attorneys. The senior Fowler is a former District Attorney of Stanislaus County.

The preliminary hearing on the case has been set for May 28, an unusually long delay.

* Stamping Methods.

Two of the "finkiest" members of the committee, Fred Hiner and attorney Leo Collins, visited the prisoners and obtained their signatures consenting to the present defense set up. This was accomplished by bringing them out of their cells one at a time and telling them that they could either take it or the union would back out on them. Collins admitted that he could easily have had them all brought together to discuss the matter before signing.

Leo Collins is the attorney retained to defend arrested I. L. A. members. To date he has handled three cases; the first two he addressed (Continued on Page 4, Col. 8.)

Relief Bond Fund To Be Exhausted By Middle Of May

RELIEF EXPENDITURES
CUT AS RELIEF
ROLLS RISE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—The \$24,000,000 relief bonds voted by the people of California will be exhausted by the middle of May, according to the State Emergency Relief Administration in its monthly Bulletin On Relief Activities and Statistics. After that, although Roosevelt is planning to shift the burden of supporting the so-called "unemployables" onto state and local governments, the state will be without funds to care for those on relief rolls.

According to the SERA bulletin the state contributed 34.7% of the relief funds expended in March from the bond issue. Through April and the first half of May it is expected that the entire burden of relief in California will come from state funds. After the bond issue is spent, the unemployed in California can expect to face the situation which exists in Illinois, where 1,167,897 persons are without means of support because the state of Illinois is unable to match the Federal appropriations for relief.

Figures for March reflect the cutting on the amount spent for each individual on relief. Although relief rolls increased about 2,500 to 797,435 from February to March and March was three days longer than February, nearly \$200,000 less was spent on relief in March than in February.

The total expended in March amounted to \$11,240,000. Of this 8.6% or \$920,649.75 was for administrative expenditures, considerably reducing the amount available for relief.

Emergency Call! Anti-Labor Law In Committee

EMERGENCY CALL
SACRAMENTO, May 7.—The Committee on Judiciary of the State Assembly last night again postponed action on Bill 107, one of the most vicious anti-labor laws ever introduced into Legislature. The matter has been tabled until Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Facing tremendous mass protest against passage of this and other so-called "anti-red" laws, the reactionaries have stalled for time in order to stampede them through if the protest relaxed. Capitalist newspapers have killed all news on the subject in order to avoid protest delegations and letters.

Bill 107, patterned after the notorious C. S. law, would virtually place arbitrary power in the hands of employers to suppress all working-class organization, literature, teaching or assemblage that challenges their domination.

It is of primary importance that the protest against this bill be increased before Wednesday. Wire or write your Assemblyman and elect delegations to call on the Judiciary Committee at Sacramento. Demand an open hearing at the Wednesday meeting and have a delegate present to speak against the bill.

ILA District Meet Opens In Portland

MORISS-RYAN MACHINE TO
BATTLE RANK AND FILE
CONTROL OF UNION

BULLETIN
PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—Longshoremen delegates, approximately 100 in number and representing 12,000 workers in fifty Pacific Coast ports, voted to back the Lumber Workers' Union in its strike which is expected to tie up the entire lumber industry of the Northwest. Paddy Moriss, Tacoma faker and present secretary-treasurer of the I. L. A., announced that all sessions of the District Convention would be closed to the public and that reports were to be issued solely through a press relations committee.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—The second annual district convention of the International Longshoremen Association opened here today.

A rank and file struggle for control of the I. L. A. is to be fought with the Paddy Moriss-Ryan machine already prepared to put up a fight to maintain its rapidly declining hold over the membership.

Ryan has been in Portland for more than a week, obviously whipping his puppets into shape in preparation for the battle which is expected to develop into a campaign to isolate the San Francisco Local of the I. L. A. from the rest of the organization.

Eight rank and file delegates are included in the committee of ten elected by S. F. 38-79 as representatives to the District Convention.

Other points included in the Moriss-Ryan reactionary program are elimination of the dock and gang stewards system, stifling of militant job action that has been responsible for the establishment of union conditions on the San Francisco waterfront, and cooperation with the shipowners in their solidarity splitting program. The fakers already have spread a number of vicious lies about the San Francisco I. L. A. throughout the Northwest in their attempts to discredit President Bridges.

Birmingham Laundry Workers On Strike

BIRMINGHAM, May 6.—The strike of Birmingham Laundry workers for 16c an hour pay raise is now in its fourth week. The strikers are still determined to raise the wage scale, which is one of the lowest in the country. Many have been railroaded to jail under the anti-picketing law, limiting picketing to two to each plant making mass picketing illegal.

TRANSCRIPT OF C. S. TRIAL CUT DOWN BY JUDGE

PORTIONS REFERRING TO
JURY TAMPERING
DELETED

Important to Appeal

JUDGE SEEKS TO CONCEAL
CORRUPT PROCEEDINGS
FROM HIGHER COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The International Labor Defense reports that the transcript of the proceedings of the trial of fourteen workers on fake charges of Criminal Syndicalism has been cut down by Judge Dal M. Lemon in order to exclude certain of the most corrupt phases of the trial.

The I. L. D. is now preparing the appeal on the convictions of the eight now imprisoned in San Quentin and Tehachapi penitentiaries.

First indication that the transcript was being falsified came out when Leo Gallagher was cited for contempt of court by Judge Lemon during the trial. Gallagher demanded a copy of that portion of the transcript at the time. At first it was denied and was only granted after many insistent demands. When delivered, it proved to be an altered version of the proceedings.

* Jury Tamper Excluded.

Parts of the court proceeding relative to jury tampering by the prosecution have been excluded. Evidence which developed at the residence of Mrs. Rose, a prospective juror, was also eliminated. Only portions of Prosecutor McAllister's speech to the jury are included.

It is apparent that Judge Lemon intends to permit only those portions of the trial to reach the higher courts, which will sustain his position in the lower court.

The I. L. D. is taking steps to demand that a full transcript of all proceedings be delivered.

* Write the Prisoners.

We are repeating here the names and numbers of the comrades held in San Quentin. Write to them as often as you can:

Al Hougaray, No. 57590; Martin Wilson, No. 57591; Pat Chambers, No. 57589; Jack Crane, No. 57605; Norman Mini, No. 57606.

We have not yet learned the numbers of the women comrades held at the Women's State Prison, Tehachapi. We hope to include these in the next issue. Meanwhile address them by name. They are: Caroline Decker, Nora Conklin, and Lorine Norman.

20,000 AUTO WORKERS NOW ON STRIKE; SOLIDARITY SPREADS

Lock-out Being Turned Into Strikes;
Chevrolet Committee Arrested

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—Rapid spread of the strike against General Motors is indicated here as thousands of workers leave their shops in answer to the call of the Toledo local of the United Automobile Workers' Union. More than 20,000 are out and in some cases locals have turned lock-outs into strikes.

Notice was served on General Motors by the Buick Local in the Flint plant, following an enthusiastic mass meeting last week. The Buick workers declare that if their demands and those of the Toledo workers are not granted, a strike will be called.

* McGrady On Job.

Edward F. McGrady, notorious government strike-breaker and assistant secretary of labor, is in Detroit conferring with the bosses and the top leadership of the American Federation of Labor. Ostensibly speaking for the unions, he warned employers last Saturday that "unless this strike is settled (read crushed, Ed.) at once it will be a paralyzing blow to American industry."

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Gallup Terror Draws Country Wide Protests

FEDERAL ACTION AGAINST
KIDNAPERS DEMANDED
BY CONGRESSMEN

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Representative Marcantonio has notified the Justice Department that the Lindbergh Kidnaping Law requires Federal action to determine whether or not there has been a violation of the statute in the Gallup, New Mexico, kidnaping.

Senator Costigan (Dem., Cal.) also sent the department a memorandum in the case with an inquiry as to whether or not it constituted a violation of the Lindbergh Law.

Liberals in Congress are demanding an investigation at once and are prepared to introduce a formal resolution, if necessary, but other officials received the news with typical disinterest.

New Mexico's single Congressman and its one Senator refused to get excited. Representative John J. Dempsey (Dem.) said:

"I know Gallup of course. Very delightful people there. I know the business men. I just don't know whether the story is authentic. I haven't had any close-up reports."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ACTS

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 4.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party has called upon the workers of America to come to the defense of the framed Gallup miners and Robert Minor and David Levinson.

The Central Committee statement reminded President Roosevelt that case records of similar outrages were laid before him and no action had been taken. In part the statement says:

"The brutal slugging and kidnapping of Robert Minor, world known writer and Communist leader, and David Levinson, was the direct result of their efforts to organize the defense of the ten workers framed by the combined employers and politicians of Gallup on false charges of murder in which three unarmed workers were shot and killed by a sheriff and his deputies."

"The Communist Party calls on all workers, especially those in New Mexico, Colorado and the whole Southwest to take all necessary steps to see that the band of vigilante outlaws who kidnapped Minor and Levinson, and who have been responsible for the murderous outrages on Gallup workers generally, are detected and punished."

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MINOR AND LEVINSON ARE
FOUND; RETURN TO AID
FRAMED WORKERS

SANTA FE, N. M., May 6.—A wave of protest is sweeping the state as a result of the kidnaping and beating of Bob Minor, veteran Communist, and David Levinson, special International Labor Defense attorney, from the main street of Gallup late Thursday night by armed and masked gun thugs, obviously in the employ of the Gallup-American Coal Company.

Minor and Levinson, who are aiding in the defense of ten workers framed on murder charges by the coal company and local officials as a result of an attack by sheriffs and gun thugs upon a workers' meeting in Gallup on April 4, were found by an Indian truck-driver in Arizona across the New Mexico line, dazed and weak from loss of blood. They had been left to die in the middle of the desert.

* Promised Protection.

Governor Tingley of New Mexico has been forced to take action and has promised Minor and Levinson a measure of police protection. Meanwhile protests against the fascist attack continue to pour into the Governor from all parts of the country. Gallup officials have attempted to belittle the kidnaping, even going so far in their attempts to protect the coal operators as to call the two beaten men "liars."

A new wave of terror has broken out all over the state as federal and state officials continue to hunt down Mexican workers, raid private homes and confiscate private property belonging to workers and their families.

The Gallup-American Coal Company is controlled by the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, one of the largest of the banking and financial combines in Wall Street. It is a notorious union-busting, anti-labor firm and continuously has fought the Miners' Union in Gallup, using typical Hitlerite methods of attack.

* Cop "Heard Nothing."

Later investigations by workers have disclosed the fact that several persons, including the Chief of Police of Gallup were near the center of town at the time of the kidnaping but paid no attention to the screaming of Mrs. Bartol who witnessed the action nor to the shouts of Minor and Levinson. Chief of Police Presley claimed he heard no shouts and "saw nothing amiss."

Bob Minor went to Gallup last Thursday to act as chairman of the United Front Defense Committee organized for the defense of the framed workers and to combat the terror that has been raging for weeks. Levinson had been there for some time, also aiding the defense.

Attorney Lynch and other leaders of the defense also have been threatened and constantly are in danger of assault by coal company thugs and other vigilante gangs. Both Minor and Levinson have returned and are continuing their work for the defense of the framed workers.

May Day Meeting In Workers' Club

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 2.—Two hundred and seventy-five workers, sympathizers and friends of the working-class crowded into Workers' Club Hall last night to celebrate May First.

Stanley Hancock reported on the first Pacific Coast Congress Against War and Fascism.

The Hollywood New Theater group, led by Bill Gear, presented "The Very Grand Jurors," an expose of the Sacramento C. S. trial; "Snickering Horse" and other sketches.

Winnifred Carr spoke on the origin of May Day, and Paul Alexander spoke on "Communism; the Way Out."

Over \$32 was collected to carry on the fight against Fascism and War and for the defense of the C. S. prisoners.

1,000,000 FACE STARVATION AS ILLINOIS RELIEF STOPS

Food Depots Empty; Relief Stoppage
Used to Put Over Increase
In Sales Tax Rate

CHICAGO, May 6.—1,000,000 destitute persons in the state of Illinois are being abandoned to beggary and starvation as the relief stations in the state of Illinois are closing down entirely. At the end of the last month the Federal government stopped all Federal relief, and ordered the closing of all work relief projects. By last Saturday the food depots in 69 of the States 102 counties were empty and 450,000 outside of Chicago were begging for food.

No help can be secured for the million now without means of living until Tuesday, when the state legislature reconvenes. Federal aid was refused because of failure of the state government to appropriate \$3,000,000 monthly to match Federal appropriations.

The necessity of larger state appropriations is being used as an excuse to foist a higher sales tax on the state. Governor Hornor has not yet been able to muster the 104 votes required in the House to increase the tax from two to three per cent.

The Communist Party is backing a program to raise the required amounts through steeply graduated income and inheritance taxes on the profits and surpluses of the corporations. In addition, the large sums now wasted on the National Guard should be applied to relief.

The Federal government has threatened to cut off relief in Pennsylvania and Georgia next. Funds in Pennsylvania are adequate until May 15, but if no measures are taken by the state to raise additional funds, 1,500,000 inhabitants of Pennsylvania will be added to the 1,000,000 in Illinois on the starvation list.

Expulsion Of East Coast ISU Heads Is Asked At Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.—The joint Tanker Strike Committee here on May 3 unanimously passed a resolution censuring the Executive Committee of the International Seamen's Union of America for its gangster attacks upon rank and file in Philadelphia who are fighting to get all hiring done through union halls.

The motion was introduced by Stack of the Marine Firemen's Union. Represented on the Joint Strike Committee are the Sailor's Union of the Pacific, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Water-tenders, the Marine Engineers, The American Radio Telegraphers, the Masters, Mates and Pilots and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

It declares the Atlantic District of the ISU Executive Committee, Mr. Carlson in particular, are a "disgrace to the I. S. U." Expulsion is recommended because of their "strike breaking actions in the Port of Philadelphia. The Tanker strikers pledge their support to the Philadelphia branch of the ISU and further recommend that all ports on the Pacific Coast concur in this action.

The motion concludes that "this motion be sent to rank and file members of the ISU in Philadelphia so that we will be sure of its reaching the membership."

Illegal Paper Is Printed In Austria

VIENNA, May 7.—Out of the mass of illegal literature on which so many Viennese now rely for news, there has arisen a gay sheet boldly entitled "Illegor," an abbreviation of "Illegal News Agency Correspondence."

"It is our illegal task," writes the anonymous editor, "to keep you accurately informed about all Austrian affairs. Thanks to our first class connections with all ministries, with the Fascist armed bodies, the police and army, we shall be able to give you the fullest information about illegal activities in Austria and place illegal newspapers and books at your disposal."

"How and where you will have to pay your subscriptions you will be informed by one course through our own illegal channels by our own illegal methods."

Illegor shows remarkable inside knowledge of conflicts at recent cabinet councils.

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Farmers' Holiday ASS. Hears Report Of Rank and File

"RED BAITERS" THREATEN
TO EXPEL MILITANTS
FROM HALL

DES MOINES, May 7.—Despite the attempts of reactionary demagogues at the recent convention of the National Farmers Holiday Association to suppress the rank and file movement, the convention heard the report by Andrew Cunningham of the South Dakota Holiday convention program which made a plea for unity of working farmers for relief, production credit and cancellation of debts which are threatening their property.

Discussion on the subject was interrupted by Milo Reno, who made vituperous attacks on the rank and file who favored a militant policy. He launched into a bitter personal attack on Lem Harris, head of the Farmers National Committee for Action, and called for throwing out the alleged "reds."

Reno then called on F. C. Crocker of Nebraska, an insurance agent, to continue the attack he began. Holiday Association farmers who attempted to speak for the unity program were refused the floor.

Solution of the farmers problems was sidetracked as the convention was turned into stamping ground for the presidential aspirations of Huey Long and Father Coughlin. A call for a third party, of which Huey Long would be presumably the head, was made in a resolution adopted by the conference.

Canadian Log Men Win Strike Victory

VANCOUVER, May 7.—Export log workers won a complete victory here today when all employers agreed to the strikers demands. The Goodwin Co. is the only one holding out, and they are expected to concede the demands in a day or two.

The victory affects 175 men and includes wage increases as high as 40 per cent, time and a half for overtime, recognition of Grievance committee and Union minimum of two hours to be paid whenever men ordered out to work and several small concessions.

The Log export Workers' Association is affiliated to the federal body of Waterfront Workers.

National Guard Commander Is Thanked By ISU Faker for S. F. Strike Breaking

Infantry Bulletin Tells How Militia Was Trained In Riot Duty Long Before It Was Called to Aid Shipowners

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Information has been made public here to the effect that P. J. Evans, chairman of the International Seamen's Union strike committee during the marine strike last year, wrote a letter to Colonel Mittelstaedt of the National Guard, thanking him for his "courtesy" and "friendliness" during the time the Guardsmen were helping break the strike in San Francisco and elsewhere.

The letter, published in the current issue of the Infantry Journal, official organ of infantry officers in the regular army and the National Guard, dated July 23, 1934, follows:

Dear Col. Mittelstaedt: This is a little note of thanks for the friendly courtesies extended by yourself and Colonel Allen to me, during your occupation of San Francisco.

Full well do I understand the broadmindedness and the patience required by leaders on both sides of the situation, such as has confronted us in the past; and for your broad understanding and your immediate sympathy, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely hoping that we may meet again under less troublesome times, I remain, Gratefully yours,

P. J. Evans,
Chairman I.S.U. of A. Strike Committee.

Riot duty and "intelligence units" also are thoroughly discussed in the Infantry Journal. On page 139, in an article entitled "State Uses of the National Guard," the following is found:

"As early as April steps had been taken by the division commander to perfect general training in riot duty and in the use of gas; to organize, equip and train special riot duty detachments and special intelligence units and to review mobilization plans and their adaptability to call for active state service."

Again, on page 135, a tribute is paid to the national defense act:

"In duty of this kind the National Guard of today is incomparably more effective than it was before the passage of the National Defense Act; and enjoys certain definite advantages over troops of the regular army. It is one mission (strike, riot, etc. Ed.) for which the National Guard is specifically trained and in which it has longer and wider experience."

White-Collar Men Pound Sidewalks Among Unemployed

SURVEY SHOWS SKILLED WORKERS NUMEROUS AMONG JOBLESS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Statistics recently compiled by the SERA as the result of a survey made last May show that the proportion of white collar workers on relief jobs in San Francisco and Oakland is nearly twice the 11% in the average city, amounting to 22.7% in San Francisco, and 21.8% in Oakland.

Detailed occupational distribution shows that in San Francisco, among 29,400 workers listed were 230 musicians, 220 teachers, and 200 engineers and chemists. In the clerical group were 690 bookkeepers, 1,130 clerical workers, and 470 stenographers.

Skilled workers on relief include, 1,330 carpenters, 960 painters, 800 mechanics and 290 plumbers, 410 housekeepers and nurses, 720 sailors, 1,280 chauffeurs and teamsters, and 2,330 semi-skilled industrial operators were also listed on relief.

This survey indicates that the white collar workers who have frequently identified themselves with the capitalists who run the country and not with the cause of labor, have been deeply hit by the economic crisis and driven to the position of penniless members of the jobless reserve army of capitalism.

I. L. D. Holds Annual Picnic On May 19 Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—The 9th annual International Labor Defense Spring Picnic will be held on Sunday May 19, at 3150 Honolulu Avenue, I. L. D. Crescent, about eight miles north of Los Angeles.

An attractive and airy dance hall, where a rhythm band will play all afternoon, is one of the attractions. Delicious homecooked meals will be served at 25¢ a plate, in addition to all kinds of sandwiches, cakes, coffee, Russian tea, ice-cream, pop and beer at five cents each.

There will be games and sports, as well as speakers. The speakers include Grover Johnson, fight I. L. D. attorney, and Sue Adams, organizer of the I. L. D. district of Colorado, who will tell about the Gallup frame-up.

"LOYALTY LUNCHEON" SERVES STEAK, CIGARS AND BALONEY

Well Fed at Chamber of Commerce Table
Brag of "American Living Standard" While School Children Go Barefoot

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—"We are better fed, clothed, housed and transported than the people of any generation or country in history," declared Dr. Frederic Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles, yesterday at the "loyalty luncheon," sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hearst press.

This fact was self-evident to the professional patriots as they showed back from their \$1.50 loyalty luncheons and lit 3-for-a-dollar perfectos.

On "the other side of the tracks" a committee from the Public Works Unemployed League was appearing before the Belvedere office of the Los Angeles County Relief Administration.

Headed by Ivar Carlson, unemployed leader, they were seeking two pairs of shoes; trade value: 12 3-for-a-dollar cigars. It seems that two girls, Stella Hoppe, 13, and her sister Tillie, 10, have been going barefooted to school in this "generation" and "country," of which Dr. Woellner waxed eloquent.

Barefoot Prosperity
The children's stepfather has been threatened with arrest because he refuses to send the girls to school in their present plight. Three days ago he took them out of school.

Neighbors fed the family yesterday because the relief check did not come when promised.

Carlson declared the director of the Belvedere office refused them shoes with the argument that the "children in Watts are going to school without shoes, so why can't these girls do the same?"

Tomorrow, another committee is going to the main LACRA office and again demand shoes. "When we consider the accomplishments of the United States," mumbled Dr. Woellner, belching on his club-steak, "in terms of other nations, we have to be loyal. I hereby declare war against all enemies of democracy."

Today, a transient officer came to the home of Mrs. Isabel Gonzales at 421 Downey Road and took her barefoot child to school.

Austrian War Move

VIENNA, May 7.—The Austrian Secretary of Education has announced that compulsory military training is to be introduced in all Austrian schools.

\$10,000 C.S. Appeal Fund Grows Slowly Send In Donations

EIGHT VICTIMS MUST BE GIVEN PRISON RELIEF ONLY \$6 TO DATE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Contributions to the \$10,000 fund necessary in the appeal of the eight Criminal Syndicalism victims now living in miserable prison cells at Tehachapi and San Quentin are practically non-existent to date.

BARELY \$5 HAVE BEEN RECEIVED!

That these eight comrades are counting upon our working class solidarity to aid them in their fight for freedom is shown in the following letter, written by Jack Crane, one of the workers now in San Quentin, to Anita Whitney:

Sacramento County Jail, April 27, 1935.

Dear Comrade Anita: This is to say "hello" and by the time you receive this missive I shall be an inmate of the infamous San Quentin. Therefore capitalism feels that it is receiving its pound of flesh. How idiotic and foolish, my reaction is naturally more determination, more study, more work. My imprisonment does not permit me all I want to do. However, I highly commend yourself upon your efforts in our behalf and I wish I were able to help you. You comrades are carrying on where we left off and with such earnestness shown by the comrades will bring an early bitter end to capitalism.

May I look forward to a visit from you.

With revolutionary greetings of solidarity.

Sincerely and comradely Yours Jack Crane

Not one cent less than \$10,000 will be sufficient to carry on the fight to win freedom for these comrades. Reams of documents must be prepared. Attorneys fees must be paid. The prisoners must be given what little comfort we can on the outside can provide for them. The most we can do is totally inadequate.

The International Labor Defense on behalf of these eight courageous victims of California reaction, earnestly appeals to all workers, sympathizers, liberals, and organizations to raise funds for these comrades.

Send all funds to I.L.D. headquarters at 1005 Market Street, San Francisco, Room 410. The I.L.D. wishes to handle all prison relief money in order to make certain it actually reaches the prisoners and that each prisoner gets an equal share of what we give.

Sky Pilots Sent to Barbed Wire Hells

BERLIN, May 7.—A fresh consignment of pastors of German churches arrived at the Sachsenburg concentration camp in Saxony recently. This increases the total of pastors who are known to be in the local camp to nineteen.

Yellow Dog Contract

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., May 7.—A yellow dog contract is being foisted upon all applicants for relief here. Covering four full pages of foolscap, it asks all the questions thinkable about past history, present status, future hopes, etc.

Then it gets down to the meat of the matter and proceeds to tie up the unfortunate workers to something that old Uncle Tom in the days of southern slavery surely was not asked to sign.

Clause 8 says: "I will accept any employment offered to me by the city of Swift Current for which I am qualified or physically able to undertake." Nothing about wages to be paid—it can be three cent an hour and still must be accepted.

The final clause is an agreement to repay every single last penny expended for "relief" on workers and their families.

From The Worker Correspondents

CONTRA COSTA OIL COMPANIES HIRE HUNDREDS OF GUN THUGS

By a Worker Correspondent.
RICHMOND, Calif., May 4.—Contra Costa is taking on daily an appearance of the coal regions, since the formation of the new Marine Federation. Oil company guards instead of coal company guards are "decorating" the county.

The estimated guards hired by, and armed by the oil companies and deputized by the county are: Standard Oil, 150; Union Oil, 50; Shell Oil, 50; Associated Oil, 125. In addition to these there are deputized vigilantes whom no one "officially" knows.

* Trained Thugs

A gangster by the name of Matthews has been imported from the mine regions to direct the oil company thugs. Matthews was once a member of the sheriff's department of Cook County, Illinois, and has a notorious record for his brutality to striking workers in the mining districts. He has imported some of his trained thugs to lead the local strike breakers. One guard told of working for him in Arizona where they broke a mine strike.

A week ago, the Associated Oil Company, upon hearing of the Marine Federation hired three local kids for guard duty. The SERA threatened to cut them off relief rolls in Martinez if they did not accept this work. They were told they were to be hired as "watchmen" required by the insurance company.

* Dumps Scabs

One lad took these instructions at their face value. He was put guarding tanker scabs. He beat two of them up and of course was fired at once.

The companies are doing their best to keep the workers from organizing. In spite of this the Union Oil Company union is growing day by day. The Shell Oil workers are fifty per cent organized. The Union is nearly 75 per cent organized, but in the Associated, only the pipe liners are in

L.A. Meat Strikers Halt Proposed Rise In Prices Of Fish

MILITANT HOUSEWIVES FORCE RETAILERS TO STOP RAISE

By a Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—The women of the east side of Los Angeles have had a meat strike for two weeks. Forty butchers shops were closed, and after determined picketing on the part of the housewives, the shops settled with the strike committee. They agreed to put into effect a five cents reduction per pound of meat and signed a statement not to raise prices for four months.

Before the strike was declared the women warned the poultry and fish markets that if prices were raised on their products by even one cent, these shops too would be picketed. Just before Easter the fish wholesalers at San Pedro raised the price of fish by eight cents per pound. The retailer's association, afraid of what their customers, the women might do, refused to take the fish.

The wholesalers called a hurried meeting in a back room and came out to the retailers and said: "All right—go ahead. Take the fish at the old price."

The fight against the high cost of living is winning more fish, more food on the tables of the working class homes. All women want to join this vitally important work can call at the city headquarters, Room 322, American Bank Building, Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

The union. The Standard practices continual intimidation to keep the union out of its plants. The Shell company is expected to sign a contract with the union in a short time.

Oil workers are expecting to have a well organized industry by this fall.

Fresno Vigilantes Halt May Day Meet

ARMED THUGS SURROUND BAND STAND; WORKER IS ARRESTED

By a Worker Correspondent.

FRESNO, Calif., May 6.—Patrolling their tactics after those of Hearst and Hitler, Fresno police successfully thwarted an attempt of workers to use their own Court House Band Stand for a May Day celebration.

Denied the use of the park, Communist workers announced they would go ahead with the meeting and scattered circulars throughout the city to that effect. Coupled with an unusual amount of publicity by the local McClatchy fascist paper the matter attracted widespread interest.

But shortly before the meeting the city and county officials threw a veritable army of cops, highway patrolmen, armed deputies, vigilantes and stool pigeons around the bandstand, with orders to use their clubs freely. Realizing the armed forces of reaction were too strong, the steering committee transferred the meeting to a hall some distance away.

However, as the workers began to leave the hall, after the meeting was over, one of their number, who mildly expressed the fact they were being denied their constitutional rights, was arrested. He was roughly handled and taken to the county jail where he was kept over night and later given a suspended sentence of 60 days.

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East Bay Worker Learns Futility Of Lone Struggle

JOBLESS UNIONS GAIN IN POWER BECAUSE THEY HELP WORKERS

By An SERA Worker

OAKLAND, Calif., May 4.—Being a member of the Public Works and Unemployed Union I have begun to realize that all SERA workers are treated like cattle. I had grievances but decided to see if I could get it corrected personally.

I went to the SERA office in the morning and waited with a lot of other workers. I was told they had no information concerning my case and that I would have to see my social worker. I decided to see Mr. Roeth who is in charge of SERA in Alameda County.

* Endless Lines

His secretary told us he was not in so we went around trying to see several others. Finally, after about two hours of investigation I was told to see Mrs. Manning. Again I was forced to stand in line and I protested. Mrs. Manning told me to start a third line and this soon grew as fast as the other two.

After waiting all day, I finally agreed at my goal. What goal? Well . . . wait some more! Eventually a Miss Williams interviewed me and I explained that my work order was due on the 22nd and it was now the 29th and my family was on the verge of destitution.

* Threats

She tried to put me off and when I protested threatened to have me thrown out. I told her I would inform the newspapers and so she put down the phone. I did not get my work order, but

"I'll Defend You," Says Judge When Shyster Hedges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—"Finky" Collins, that refined shyster who is supposed to defend arrested waterfront workers for the I. L. A., came near to having a nervous breakdown in the court yesterday. His defense of Charles Cuthbert, sealer, arrested for distributing May Day leaflets on the waterfront a few days ago, is one of the epics of working-class court history.

About 25 sealers attended the hearing in Judge Schoenfeld's court as a demonstration of solidarity. Collins was there as nervous as an old woman, fingering the May Day leaflet as gingerly as if it might go off in his hands.

"What do you plead?" asked the judge.

"Al—er—ahem," said Collins. "Not guilty," snapped Cuthbert. "Aren't you a member of the International Labor Defense?" the judge asked.

"Sure," said Cuthbert.

"Is that right?" asked Collins.

"Are you a member of the I. L. D.?"

"Sure I am," said Cuthbert.

Collins began to crawl. "Well, then they ought to defend you. I'll really rather have them defend you. I think it would be better to have them defend you."

"No," said Cuthbert. "You're going to defend me. That's what you're paid for."

"Yes, but I'd much rather the I. L. D."

"Oh hell," said the judge, "I'll defend you. Case dismissed."

must go back . . . to more waiting . . . There are eleven locals of the PWUU in the East Bay and the sentiment to organize is growing stronger every day. Men, who have on interest in the union at all, when they hear of some worker in distress will tell them to go to the PWUU meetings. The little "date card" which is being issued to workers by the union is growing very popular.

East of the Rockies

New York Cleaners and Dyers Strike

NEW YORK, May 6.—More than 8000 workers in the Cleaners and Dyers industry went out on strike here last week. Their demands are higher wages, recognition of the Cleaners and Dyers Union and better working conditions. Unity between the workers and the small independent shops against the chain cleaners and dyers has been established. Scores of the strikers and small shop keepers are Negroes.

Untermeyer Applauds Hearst's Red-Baiting

NEW YORK, May 6.—The millionaire Attorney Samuel Untermeyer, who heads the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, has made a speech defending Hearst's "red-baiting" campaign and suggesting ways for Hearst to avoid the rising boycott movement against fascist, anti-labor papers. In a talk at the New York Hippodrome he said, "Mr. Hearst's courage, ability and editorial policies I have, in the main, admired." Referring to the anti-Hearst boycott he said, "He misapprehends the reason for this agitation. It is not because of his intense Americanism, which I take it is appreciated by all his leaders. Nor is it because of his splendid campaign against Communism, with which the country is in entire sympathy."

National Guard Holds Strikers In Stockade

LA GRANGE, Ga., May 6.—Seventeen strikers of the Callway Mills here, arrested by National Guardsmen when they resisted eviction from company-owned houses, are held in a concentration camp in Atlanta. Fourteen are among them. Governor Talbot has sent two more companies of National Guards to reinforce those who have been stationed in this strike area since February. The Guards were ordered to evict five families daily until all company houses are vacant. Eight local mills are closed in the walk-out against a wage-cut and speed-up.

Gangsters Imported From Coal Regions

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 6.—After State authorities promised that strikers have a right to peaceful picketing, eleven pickets, including nine women, have been clubbed unconscious by State Troopers on the picket line before a Glen Allen Coal Company mine. The Pennsylvania State Troopers are a model on which Gov. Merriam and various California interests would like to build a California State Police force.

To Break Strikes; Smash Unions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 6.—Close to 10,000 miners of the Progressive Miners of America who have struck the Peabody Mines here attended the funeral of Edward Mabe, who was killed by Ray Edmundson, Thomasson and Furlow, three officials of the United Mine Workers of America. The U. M. W. A. officials have been organizing scabs for the strike area from the membership of their A. F. of L. Union. Mabe was a board member of the Springfield sub-district and a Progressive Miners organizer.

County Stops Relief; "Saves" \$7000

RED BANK, N. J., May 6.—The Monmouth County relief administration cut 1321 persons off the relief rolls in fifteen days. In announcing the cuts Relief Director Harold S. Whitney pointed out that the county thus saved \$7,118.72. The combined relief cut in the 21 municipalities in the county was 13.6 per cent over the previous 14 days.

Rank and File Marine Delegate Beaten By Thugs

FRIEDL REACTIONARY ISU OFFICIAL DIRECTS ATTACK

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 4.—Joseph O'Connor, the local agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association and a rank and file elected delegate to the recent Maritime Federation Congress, was attacked this week by a gang of hoodlums working under the direction of Friedl, reactionary ISU official.

O'Connor was leaving a restaurant on Beacon st. when Friedl's gangsters jumped on him. Friedl himself was in the background and was heard to say that "O'Connor voted against everything the San-Pedro delegation supported."

Friedl was a mainstay of the Paddy Morris gang of arch fakers who attempted to grab control of the Federation at the Seattle Convention. O'Connor, on the other hand, supported the rank and file fight to build a real Federation that would represent the rank and file maritime workers.

One member of the dumping squad, confused by Friedl's smooth talking into attacking O'Connor, was heard to say that "This is the last dumping party that I'm going on," when he learned that O'Connor is the agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

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Terror Attempts On Soviet Union Told By Fascists

"RUSSIAN FASCIST" TELLS WHY FASCIST GANGS WERE EXECUTED

MOSCOW, May 7.—The Soviet Union, shortly after the murder of Kirov, one of its greatest leaders acted promptly to stop further acts of terrorism. Fourteen members of the gang who conspired to murder Kirov were executed about a month later after a trial. 104 others, members of terror gangs who sneaked across the borders, were given special trials by the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union, and executed, effectively breaking up gangs of counter-revolutionary terrorists, and blocking plots hatched in and aided by foreign fascist countries, backed by Nazi Germany.

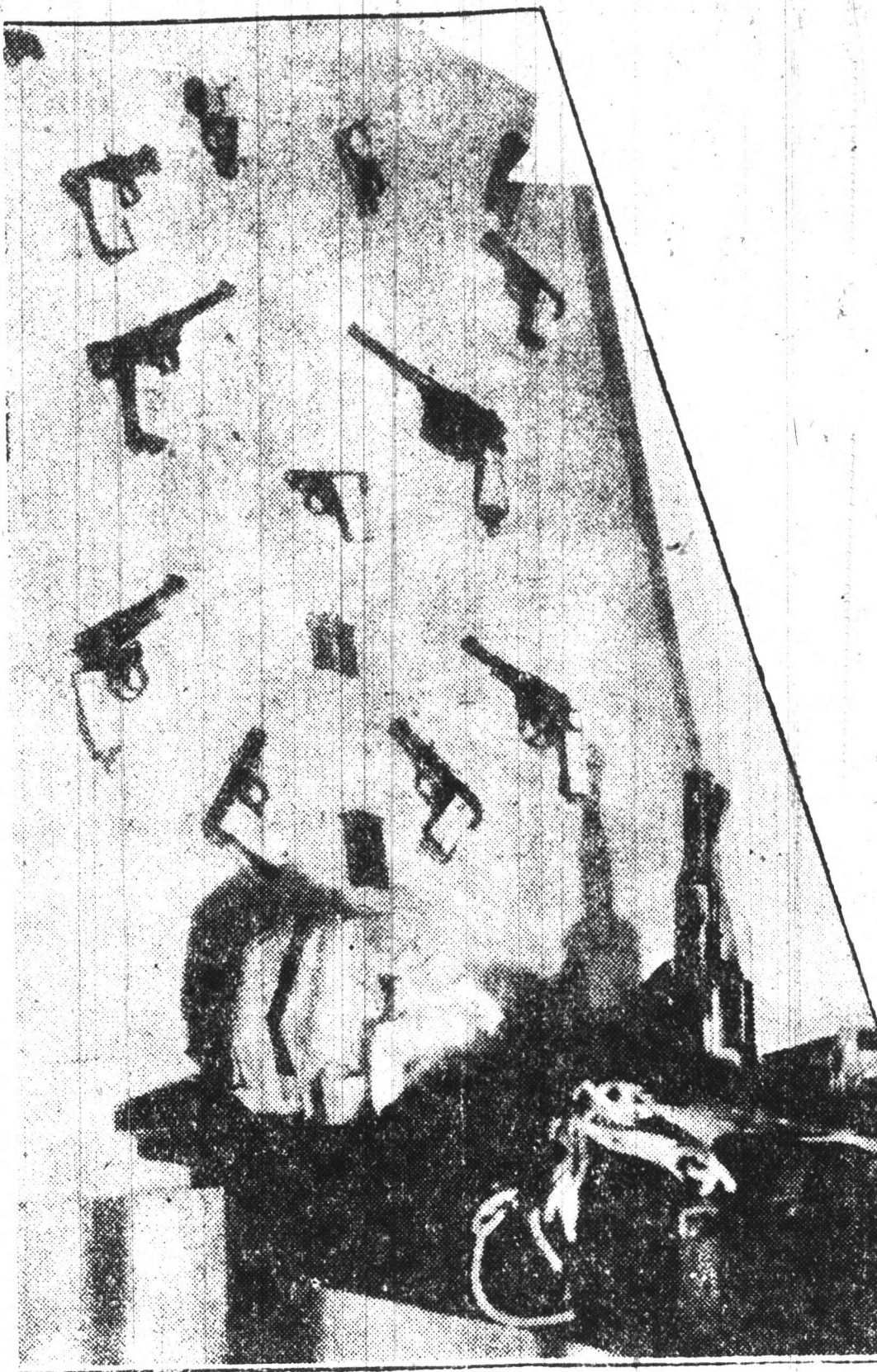
Because of the desire to avoid straining relations with other countries, the proceedings of these trials were not made public, but the Latvian consul in Leningrad was recalled, after Nikolayev, assassin of Kirov, admitted receiving 5,000 rubles from a foreign consul. This charge was never denied by the Latvian consul.

While fascists have tried to pretend that the swift actions of Soviet justice in suppressing terrorists were mass murders, admissions of anti-Soviet Russian publications show their real nature. The periodical "Russian Fascist" published in Putnam, Conn., for example, carried the item that the "red authorities" in Minsk have broken up the terrorist gang of Kacharov which was "killing Communists wherever they happen to be." This admission shows the justice of Soviet authorities in ridding the country of terrorists. Minsk was one of the border cities where many of the terrorists were found with weapons in their possession, such as are shown on this page.

The following item taken from the same publication shows what these terrorists were doing on the Pripiet River, which is also near Minsk:

"Brotherhood Troika No. 5, conducted during the summer special operations on the river Pripiet. Seven barges with Soviet government freight were sunk. The workers who were not party members were put ashore. Nine Communists were drowned."

Weapons of Kirov's Assassinator



THIS ARSENAL was seized in the possession of one of the terror gangs of counter-revolutionaries who sneaked into the Soviet Union to carry on a campaign of terror and murder, as the result of which the beloved Kirov, leader of the Leningrad Soviets, was murdered.

Largest Bridge In Europe Spans Volga

SARATOV, USSR, May 7.—The largest bridge in Europe has been completed here across the Volga river. It is over 5,000 feet long, and was built under severe winter conditions. The last span of over 150 feet, and weighing 800 tons, was put in place before the ice had melted on the Volga.

1100 Lose Jobs

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7.—The Brown Shoe Company recently laid off 1,100 of its employees here, telling them the factory would be closed indefinitely.

Soviet Construct Factory for Turkey

KAISARIYEH, Turkey, May 7.—The first great Turkish cotton mill is now nearing completion. It was built under the direction of Soviet engineers, and equipped with Soviet machines, out of a loan by the Soviet Union to the Turkish government. 2,000 machines, and over 10,000 tons of equipment were shipped from Soviet ports to equip the plant. Hundreds of Turkish workers have been training in Soviet textile mills learning to operate Turkey's first great factory.

S. F. Supervisors Conduct Hearing On C.S. Repeal Bill

DECISION POSTPONED WHEN NO ONE BACKS ANTI-LABOR ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors Monday afternoon, a delegation of workers representing the A. F. of L., the Democratic Party and the Communist Party demanded that the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco go on record as favoring the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

Harry Collenz, one of the recent victims of the law, told of his experiences at Sacramento and the glaring abuses that the law consciously and deliberately invites. John Barry spoke for the liberal element of the city and showed the definite opposition of all thinking people. After listening to the various speakers the Board called for any one in the audience that wished to present the opposition view.

Although certain members of the American Legion were notified by mail that they would be expected to voice their opposition, no one appeared. Parker Knowles, past commander of the American Legion, was called upon to present the case for those who opposed repeal of the law, and all that he could say was that the American Legion was preparing legislation to strengthen the existing laws against so-called subversive elements but that his organization had taken no official position on the question of Repeal.

In spite of the fact that for two successive meetings, no opposition to the repeal appeared, the Board decided that it was necessary to again postpone hearings and referred the matter back to the Welfare Committee which is to give another hearing on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, when they hope that some opposition can be raised in order to justify their refusal to recommend the repeal of the law.

All comrades, and all who are interested in the campaign for the repeal of this piece of anti-labor legislation, must be present at that time. Pack the Council Chamber.

Foreign News Briefs

Dutch Seamen Win United Front

ROTTERDAM, Holland, May 6.—After putting over a wage-cut on the white (Dutch) seamen on their ships, the shipowners in Amsterdam tried to put over a cut on the Indonesian sailors. The Indonesian seamen struck and demonstrated against the cuts, and also against a proposed 4 per cent cut for taxes. Nine of the native seamen were promptly deported to Indonesia where they were tried in criminal courts for leading the strike. At present the white and native seamen have formed a united front of struggle and have forced the shipowners to grant all demands before a crew went aboard the S. S. Baloeran.

Kanjo Kato Gets Visa For U. S. Visit

Tokyo, May 6.—Kanjo Kato, prominent labor leader in Japan, will sail aboard the Hikawa Maru from Yokohama to Seattle for a three-months tour of the United States. Kato, chairman of the Japanese Federation of Labor, was refused admittance to America last March. His visa has now been granted after President McNeil of the New York Methodist Social Service Federation gave a guarantee for his conduct. He has been invited to the United States by the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance.

Hitler Compares Himself to "Joan of Arc"

BERLIN, May 6.—A German historical film "The Maid of Orleans" is showing here which depicts the life and exploits of France's historical peasant heroine. The picture declares that Hitler, like Joan of Arc, "saved his people from despair and crushed the enemies of his country, both without and within."

Anti-Semitic Brutality Punished In USSR

MOSCOW, May 6.—Three workmen in the Kalinin tool-making plant have been sentenced to ten years in prison for a brutal demonstration of anti-Semitism. They poured wood alcohol over a young Jewish worker and set his clothing afire. The blazing man was saved from death by a Tartar worker, who had also been attacked by the three hoodlums. The Tartar worker caught the victim and extinguished the flames. The management of the factory was disciplined for permitting the development of such a spirit of anti-Semitism.

Canada Unemployed Jailed In Struggle

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, May 6.—Two leaders of the unemployed are in jail for leading a demonstration, on the local relief headquarters, which was attacked by the police. They are charged with "doing wilful damage." In spite of the police the workers reformed their ranks and picketed the building, following the relief administrator in an orderly march to his home, booing him, when they found he had asked for police protection.

Air Drome Disguised As Race Course

SHANGHAI, China, May 6.—The Japanese imperialists are building a military airbase at the entrance to Shanghai, disguising it as a race course. The site was rented from the Shanghai city council.

Foreign Workers Delegations In USSR

MOSCOW, May 6.—The Soviet diesel engine boats "Smolny" and "Cooperation" arrived at Leningrad with delegations of workers from America and England for the May Day Celebrations. The guests were greeted by representatives of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of Leningrad, as well as by delegations from the leading factories in the city of Moscow.

World Events and Western Workers

Why The Chinese Red Army Now Builds Szechwan Soviet

By Emmett Kirby

For Seven Years From The Kiangsi Central Soviet Republic And Other Bases The Proletariat Were Organized, And An Agrarian Revolution Given A Real Backbone That Aims At A Soviet China

Because the path taken by the revolution in semicolonial countries will be largely influenced by the method and tactics of the revolution in China no more vital point exists, or requires clarification, than this:

Why are Chinese Red Armies now conquering Szechwan to set up the Central Chinese Soviet Republic, when seven years ago such an action would not only have been wrong, but slow suicide?

Lenin, in reviewing the 1905 uprising in Russia, declared one of its achievements was the acceleration it gave "to the Chinese, Persian and Turkish revolutions."

That this was true, was shown when the Empire was overthrown and the Republic established in 1912. This was a feudal-military move not altering things greatly, merely leaving China at the mercy of a set of gangsters, the war-lords.

China was torn for a long period by their rivalries, wars and lootings of the poor peasants, for China then, even more than today, was preponderantly agricultural. As foreign imperialists interests made their way into China, and increased their holdings, they increased the force which brings their doom—a Chinese proletariat.

* 1920-23

The next, the bourgeois revolution, as all such revolutions, rode into power on the fighting of the masses of peasantry and proletariat. Its organizer and theoretician was Dr. Sun Yat Sen. He had some socialist leanings, and a great admiration for Lenin, but never understood any of the laws of Marxist-Leninist tactics and aims.

This did not occur until later, when the Communists aided the revolution. From the Sun Yat Sen revolution rose the bourgeois-national revolutionary party, the Kuo Min Tang.

Their fight for the abolishing of the medieval social structure was supported by the Chinese Communist Party, which stood on the firm ground of the Communist Manifesto's fundamental that the Communists always support the

bourgeoisie where it is progressive—that is fighting in a revolutionary way for the overthrow of feudalism and a democratic republic.

Equally, at this time, and in increasing measure since, the fight was characterized by the intense hatred against foreign exploiters—it was also an anti-imperialist fight.

Dr. Sun and the KMT at this time proclaimed their national way of Chinese independence against the imperialists.

* Fight Foreign Exploiters

The masses responded. The Hong Kong seamen's strike began it. They fought in one of the greatest strikes in history, lasting a year and a half. The struggle was spread by a national boycott of foreign goods and by peasant uprisings. Strikes spread to the other cities. War lords were beaten and thrown into discord.

The revolution was met by the China squadrons of gunboats of Britain, the United States, France. Cities were burned to the ground, workers and peasants massacred by the imperialists.

And the masses took the revolution out of the hands of the KMT leaders. They spread it into a class war. It swept to the north and through the interior where peasants and miners seized the land.

Began spontaneously, it was spread and organized by the plan and work of the Communist Party.

Alarmed, the KMT realized that this threatened their own rule, and breaking with the workers and peasants they were then leading, they sought and have since then used, the aid of the imperialists.

The Communist Party, seeing the inevitability of this break, organized the arming of the workers and peasants, and other measures in good time.

The movement spread into the provinces of Fukien, Kiangsi, Chekiang, Honan, Hunan, Kweichow, Kansu, Anhwei, and Szechwan

where large Soviet districts were established. Red partisan districts were established in many other areas, and around the Soviet Districts where they served as a buffer against imperialist and KMT aggression.

* Canton Raises The Banner

The highpoint of the movement was reached in the Canton Commune of November 1927, which while chronologically it came at the end of the retreating revolutionary wave as it was being beaten back by the combined KMT traitors (including General Chiang Kai Shek) and the imperialists, actually was the peak of the movement.

It raised the red flag over the second largest seaport city of China, and the largest industrial center of Southern China.

It lasted for three days, and like the Paris Commune was drowned in blood.

It was beaten, because it was isolated from the village peasants, because its enemies were more powerful and better equipped, because of the aid of the foreign imperialists, because of the mistakes of the inexperienced Executive Committee, and because it took place during the ebb of the revolutionary tide.

BUT—

It showed in its duration that a workers government WOULD establish the eight hour day, increase wages, create a Red Army, restore workers rights and a score of similar measures. And most important of all, it raised in the hearts of the milling revolutionary millions of China the Soviet Flag!

* The Northwest Theory.

The question now became, what to do?

Mainly an agricultural country and an agrarian revolution, it was clear from the past history of class struggle that a peasant revolution is never sufficient.

The peasantry, once seizing the land, left to themselves become another set of landowners, more democratic, somewhat more free perhaps, but quickly losing its revolutionary class force.

The French Revolution proved that point. It was underlined by many peasant uprisings since.

A theory was advanced called the Northwest theory. It proposed that the Soviet districts in central and seacoast China should be sacrificed and all who could march to Szechwan province, richest in China, some of whose 60,000,000 people had already raised the Red Flag in a Soviet District. There, far from the Imperialist guns which had just fired on the Canton Commune, behind the mountains, they could be safe.

The Communist Party in this moment decided otherwise. They did not forget that the proletariat is the backbone of the revolution if that revolution seriously intends to kick out the exploiters; that because it, more than any other strata of the working classes, has nothing to lose but its chains, because it is not fighting merely excessive taxes, etc., but for a classless society, will be the backbone of that struggle till its final victory.

* No Proletariat

More people would be safer in Szechwan.

But there was no mass proletariat there. The proletariat was mainly in central and seacoast China.

That was in 1927. Today, seven years later, the Red Armies pound at the walls of Chengtu, capital of Szechwan and will make it their own; as they have four-fifths of the province.

Because in those seven years: The scattered remnants of the fighting workers and peasants were drawn together, welded into the now famous Red Army, which has beaten back six anti-Communist campaigns of the KMT and retaken most of the territory lost in 1926-27.

In Kiangsi the Central Soviet Republic was set up three years ago. In all these seven years the Red Army has served not only as a fighting machine, but even more important, AS AN ORGANIZING AND PROPAGANDA MACHINE.

* Proletarian Movement Grows.

The increase in the strike waves in the industrial cities (750,000 in 1929, and 1,215,000 in 1932), showed the effect of the influence of the Soviet policy. The partisan movement spread. The Soviet districts consolidated themselves. And the sympathy accorded by the masses became translated into action, such as the movement in Fukien, Chekiang, and Northern Kiangsi where the workers and peasants helped foil the economic blockade.

* The Second Factor

Of equal importance in arousing and solidifying the action of the proletariat throughout China, and particularly where it was to be found in its largest numbers—central China and the seacoast areas—was the anti-imperialist struggle.

In this, particularly following the betrayal at Shanghai during January, 1933, the Red Army took the lead. To the minds of millions of Chinese workers the anti-imperialist flag is emblazoned on the Hammer and Sickle flag—and not carried forward by the KMT.

The recent betrayal of five northern provinces of China to the Japanese by Chiang Kai Shek has brought this home to millions more and is arousing them to revolutionary action. In Manchuria this movement has grown to great strength with 350,000 irregulars fighting the Japanese.

The overwhelming superior military equipment of the KMT-imperialist armies finally wrought an iron ring around the Central Soviet Republic. The Red Army at that time was reported around

500,000 and a campaign launched to raise it to one million.

The KMT blockade was finally becoming effective. Its concrete pillbox system, installed by the Nazi General von Seeckt, was an extensive variation of the method introduced on the Chenin-des-Dames on the Western Front in France. Gradually it began closing in, all around.

The tactic, as Comrade Mau Tse Tung describes it, was to "catch the fish by drawing out the water."

* The Ring Broken

So the fish jumped out of the pond and attacked the fishermen. The Red Army, reduced in number, that many might say behind as civilians, broke the ring in three places. The marches to Szechwan are now history.

And that march and the setting up of the new Central Soviet Chinese Republic in Szechwan, considered military "miracles," are part of the plan.

But the less spectacular, and MOST IMPORTANT part was done; it is now safe to leave for the western mountains, BECAUSE THE PROLETARIAT DURING THOSE INTERVENING YEARS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED AND ARE STRIKING AGAINST IMPERIALISM, AND AGAINST THE NATIVE BOURGEOISIE AND LANDOWNERS.

Already behind the Red Army, in Kwantung province, and in Kiangsi province, the workers and peasants are arising again. They did not put their guns away long enough to get rusty. And their network of organization, backed by the former leaders in Kiangsi and former Red Army soldiers who stayed behind, holds a greater influence even than a year ago. New workers are rising, organized by them.

In the meantime, in the marches through Chikiang, Honan, Hupeh, Shensi, Kansu, Suiyan, and through Kiangsi, Hunan, Kwangsi, Kweichow and Yunnan, that great organizer, the Red Armies, have left a new path of partisan territory and the nuclei of Soviet districts to which they will immediately return and consolidate as

Murder Indictment Brought Against Stockton Hoodlum

SECOND POST-MORTEM TO DETERMINE TRUTH OF KILLER'S ALIBI

STOCKTON, Calif., May 6.—Charles Gray, strike-breaker who murdered Ray Morency, vice-president of the Weighers', Warehousemen and Cereal Workers' Union, was indicted for murder by the San Joaquin County Grand Jury on May 2. This was on the day immediately following the mass funeral for the slain striker in which 6000 workers marched while Stockton's business life stood still.

A second post-mortem was performed on Morency's body before his burial at the request of Mrs. Morency. This was to determine whether the dead man's arms were in a relaxed or in an active position at the time he was shot. Strikers who were eyewitnesses of the shooting asserted that Morency was standing quietly at least four feet from the car when Gray fired.

Gray offered the usual strike-breaker's alibi that he shot in "self defense" when Morency leaped on the running board of his car.

In a move designed to pre-judge opinion against the indignant workers, the authorities removed Gray from Stockton just before the funeral, pretending there was danger of the workers carrying through mob violence against him.

The Grand Jury did not fix the degree of murder, leaving that for the trial jury to decide.

soon as the main base is established in Szechwan.

The main base is secure, and though it is an interior agrarian territory, the stay in Kiangsi, and the movement it has left behind, proved the correctness of the Communist Party's policy in postponing the march seven years.

Because the object is not Soviet Districts but a Soviet China. And that cannot be accomplished without the leadership of the proletariat.

HEARST PAPER'S "SOB STORY" EXPOSED AS RIDICULOUS LIE

Call-Bulletin Completely Evades Issues Involved In Mother's Letter Asking Help of San Francisco Judge

By Ronald R. Cooley
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—In its issue of April 20 the San Francisco Call-Bulletin roused the humanitarian instincts of its readers with this five-column spread on working class misery in the home of Roy Moughler.

With the zeal of a crusader and the skill of a vivisectionist this Hearst publicity sheet presents the following story: "Six starving children and another one is expected. A brother in law who committed suicide after serving a sentence for getting relief under false pretenses. A sick husband who threatens to do the same. Only one member of the family, one of the children, working. Unable to get relief. The husband forced to pay \$5 a month to the charities because he let his brother 'chisel' relief under his name. So the mother writes Judge Steiger, begging him to help them, and the Judge orders an investigation."

That's the Call-Bulletin story, and if you saw it you probably figured that this publicity would certainly force the charities to cough up with some relief for the family. If that's what you thought you were fooled, because nothing has been done for them.

Whole Story Untrue

They never asked for relief, in the first place. Mrs. Moughler never wrote such a letter, in the second place. The father is working five days a week, at present; he never threatened to commit suicide, and neither he nor his wife have any reason to believe his brother has done so. And they are not expecting any additions to the family.

Mrs. Moughler actually wrote to Judge Steiger, a line that her husband no longer be required to make the monthly payments to the charities, since their income is scarcely enough for a family of eight.

A true story of the case would have made just as good a write-up for the Call, if the Call wasn't a capitalist paper.

Facts of the Case

In 1932 Andrew Moughler, found himself utterly destitute and unable to get relief because he was a single man without a family to share his misery. So he moved in with his brother, Roy, and his family of six. Finally he hit on the scheme of posing as the charities as his brother, Roy Moughler, head of a family and in need of relief. It worked, and Roy made no particular objection when he found it out. Altogether he received relief checks totalling \$388.84.

Then the Kings of relief decided to cut the budgets and went after the unemployed, hammer and tongs, calling them "chiselers" and trying to frighten as many as possible off the relief rolls. A long delayed investigation

tion by the red tape artists in the charities offices" caught up with Andrew and got him a sentence in Judge Steiger's court, as a chiseller. This stern and upright judge, impartially sentencing the innocent while the guilty did the prosecuting, sentenced Roy to repay the charities for what his destitute brother had received.

Neither the judge, the charities, or the Call-Bulletin noticed the fact that single men had to take their choice of chiselling relatives, charities, or starving.

Brother Forced to Repay.

Roy didn't want to repay all that money while his family went without; but the San Francisco industrial concern for which he works told him he'd pay up or else. They signed an agreement with him, whereby they promised not to fire him if he made payment as Judge Steiger had ordered.

So Roy paid—and paid—and paid. And prices went up, and up, and down. And wages went down, and down, and down.

And after a year of this the charities graciously cut the \$10 payments to \$5. And he went on paying another year. And prices went on up; and wages went on down.

Mrs. Moughler, faced with an ever-increasing standard of living for her six children, wrote the judge asking if the payment's couldn't just be dropped. And the kind hearted Judge, turned the letter over to the Call-Bulletin and the S.E.R.A. with the suggestion that they "launch an immediate investigation." Or something.

No More Payment

So the Call-Bulletin tricked Mrs. Moughler into posing for the pictures, and did its stuff. It just broke its readers heart and got itself credit for doing something for a forgotten man.

And a few days later Mrs. Haynes of the Kingdom of Relief called at the Moughler's home and said she'd "see if the payments couldn't be stopped." Moughler asked for a statement of his payments, to date, just in case he should need to show his boss he had kept his share of their agreement. Mrs. Haynes assured him he would get his statement.

And that was that. It's over two weeks since it all happened. Moughler, a machine operator, and skilled in building out-board motor boats, member of a trade union, and a hard worker, begins to think the judge and the charities and the Call-Bulletin have "taken him for a ride" so to speak.

He hasn't got his statement yet. And nothing more has been said about abandoning the payments.

So he guesses he just blame well nothing any more payments—and see what kind of a story the Call-Bulletin can make of that.

Youth Congress

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youth. It discussed every face of unemployment and laid out a practical program covering each item.

The round table on racial minorities decided on a campaign against numerous cases of social, political, and economic discrimination against Negroes, Filipinos, Orientals, and Mexicans.

Delegates from the YWCA unanimously voted in favor of a resolution against the Jim-Crow policies of the YWCA.

Members of the Continuations Committee elected included: Richard Criley, League for Industrial Democracy; Pauline Harper, Berkeley Young People's Epic League; Eva Devienne and Eva Olsen, Business and Industrial Girl Department, Y. W. C. A.; Ernest Norbeck, Young People's Socialist League; Katherine Westman, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; John Leeburg, Painters and Sealers Local, International Longshoremen's Association; Gus Brown, Walrus Club; Gordon McWhirter, Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry; Newell Johnson, League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Dave Lyon, Young Communist League.

Biscuit Strike Is Called Off By Vote

NEW YORK, May 7.—The 95 day strike of the National Biscuit Company came to an end when the New York plant followed the action of the Philadelphia plant by 1934 to 47 to return to work. The strike started in Philadelphia, to force the company to rescind discriminatory wage scales which gave some employees lower wages for the same work.

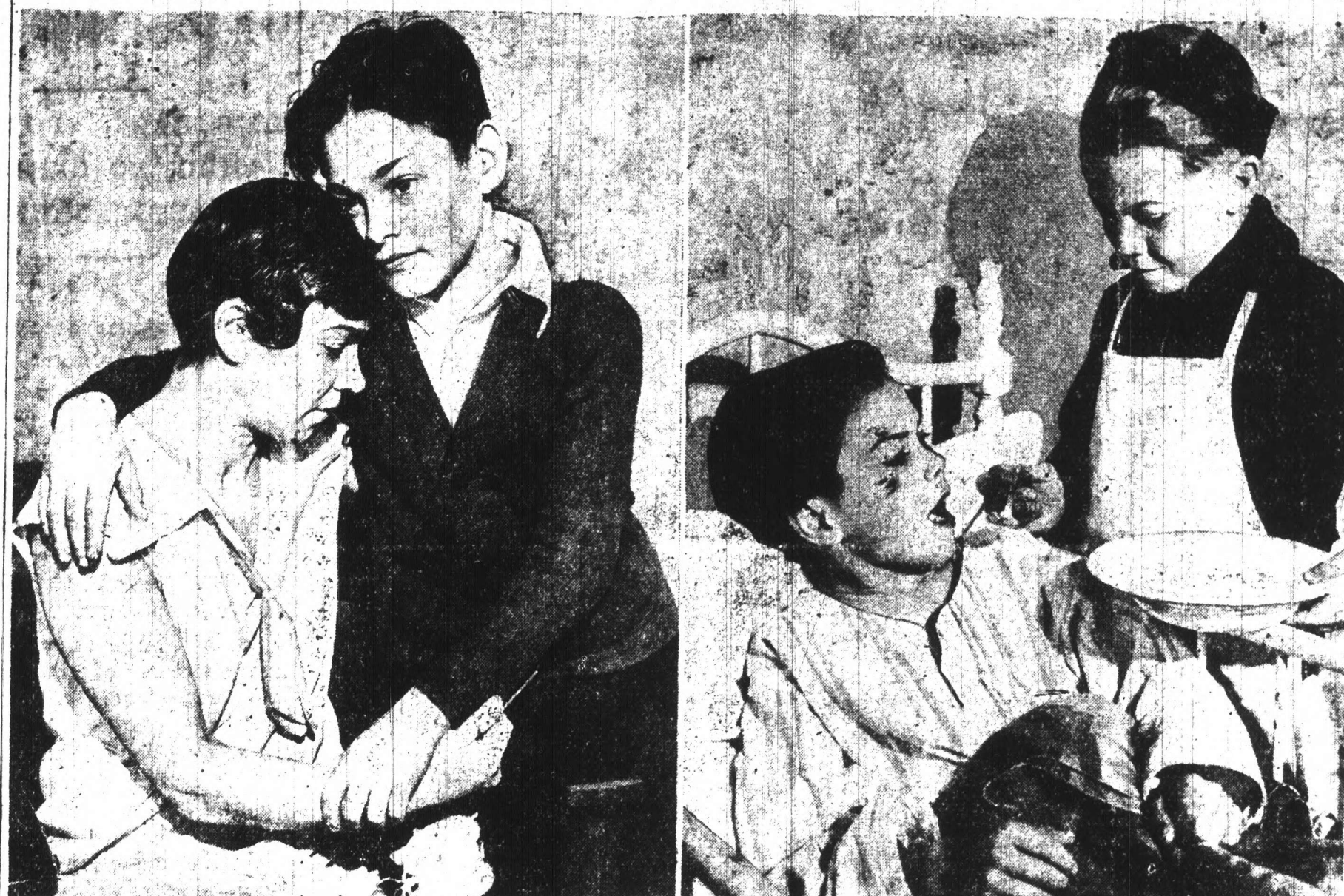
Stop Relief to Get Men at Low Wages

MARTINEZ, Calif., May 6.—Workers on S.E.R.A. relief in this section are refusing to accept the miserable pay and long hours of relief in the pea fields. Preferring the inadequate relief budget to the actual starvation they would face in the agricultural work offered, so many refuse to work that ranchers complain their crops are endangered.

Farm employers have demanded that relief beneficiaries refusing jobs be dropped from S.E.R.A. rolls, and the relief administration are obediently notifying the workers they must go to work in the pea fields.

Family's Troubles Exploited And Made Ridiculous By Hearst Liars

Six Tots Starving, Another Expected—Mother Pleads for Aid



Mrs. Roy Moughler faced a sad child is expected. The mother wrote a pleading letter today to her bare home at 1531 McKinnon Superior Judge George Steiger, avenue, with Robert, one of her six asking for relief money, stating children, consoling her. A seventh only \$5 monthly has been given.



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6 Starving Tots, New One Coming, Mother Pleads for Help

Six starving children and another one expected. A brother in law who ended his life because of his irregularities in securing relief and a sick husband who threatens to do the same.

This was revealed today in a letter received by Superior Judge George J. Steiger from Mrs. Roy Moughler of 1531 McKinnon avenue.

In the letter Mrs. Moughler asked the aid of the judge in securing help for her family after, it is alleged, she was turned down by relief officials.

Her brother in law, Andrew Moughler, was convicted of irregularities in receiving relief in 1932 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Steiger. He committed suicide shortly after his release.

Court records revealed Roy Moughler, the husband, had applied for relief for his wife and six children in February, 1932. The checks were received by Andrew, who impersonated his brother, according to the records.

Rather than send the father to jail, Judge Steiger ordered him to repay the \$588.84 obtained at a rate of \$10 a month.

ORDERS REF. Officials of the relief said no application had been made for relief.

His salary according to records of \$2.50 last, he said, two weeks, Accompany which was the order for relief.

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British Workers Voice Demands at George's Jubilee

MILITANT, MILE-LONG MARCH BRINGS OUT 50,000

LONDON, May 6.—King George's silver jubilee celebration of his 25 years as a successful bell-wether of British imperialism was met with a united front demonstration of 50,000 trade unionists, Socialist and Communist workers in a mile-long parade today. Bearing anti-war slogans and placards demanding unemployment relief instead of funds for battleships and royal celebrations, the workers of England effectively showed that this latest display by the British ruling class was not entirely successful.

An attempt of Herbert Morrison, Socialist, and other top-hatted misleaders to tone down the militancy of the demonstrators was lost in a flood of boos and cat-calls from the workers.

England's increased expenditures for war are 56 per cent greater than 1913 as British imperialism prepares for another shooting bout with rival imperialists. Living standards for the masses have been cut drastically, by the means test, through wage cuts, etc. British statesmen have used these lavish royal ceremonies to rouse a nationalistic "patriotism" in support of their actions.

That the impoverished English workers are no longer pacified by the display of fancy guard uniforms and the vandyette acts of the well-trained British royal family becomes more evident with each ceremony. The expensive wedding and honeymoon of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina saw marching throngs of unemployed protest such extravagant nonsense at the expense of their living standards. The Prince of Wales' last venture into the coal fields got him blunt protests and bitter denunciation from the starving miners.

L.A. War Congress Delegates Report

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

ACCEPTS PLEDGE OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—A huge mass rally was held Saturday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium to hear reports from delegates who attended the San Francisco Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism, with Waldo McNutt as principal speaker.

Approximately 1000 persons attended and enthusiastically accepted the resolutions and plans for future work of the American League.

Reports were presented by Judge Toten, Utopian; Rev. Donald Prosser, of the Methodist Church; Guilford Frolich, representing the Youth Commission; John Thompson, a member of the International Seamen's Union; E. E. McLarty, Epic representative, and others.

Margaret Lamb, Los Angeles Junior College, girl, was introduced and spoke from the floor, urging repeal of the handbill ordinance.

Seema Matlin, secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, reported on the new Organizational setup, and outlined the future plan of action of the League.

The Hollywood Theater of Action gave a performance of Enjo Basshe's anti-war play "Snickerling Horses."

The entire audience, en masse, accepted the pledge of the American League: "I hereby pledge myself to the fight against war and fascism to stand united as one front with my friends and fellow workers against the war makers, the fascists, the destroyers of our rights and of our liberties to push to victory the program of the American League Against War and Fascism."

Labor Calls Boycott Of St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union voted to boycott the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team until Leo Derocher, captain and shortstop was removed from the lineup. The action followed insulting remarks made by Derocher regarding strikers against the Forest City Man. Co., a garment factory at which his wife is employed as a designer.

Toe Grafted to Replace Finger

LENINGRAD, May 7.—A man's toe has been grafted to his hand by Soviet scientists to replace a finger which had been accidentally severed. Dr. M. I. Kuslik, who described the operation to the Leningrad Surgeon's Society yesterday, said the results were gratifying. The patient can bend his new grafted "forefinger" at will. The second toe of the patient's foot was transplanted to his right hand.

Palo Alto Workers Meet For Repeal of Criminal Syndicalism

PALO ALTO, May 3, 1935.—Saturday eve, May 3, an enthusiastic meeting for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law was held at Redmens Hall at Palo Alto. J. McConnell of the Committee for the Repeal of the C.S. Law was the principal speaker. Harry Collantz, one of the released defendants, also spoke. The production, "Labor on Trial," actual records of the Sacramento frame-up, was presented by the New Theatre Group of San Francisco. Resolutions of protest were adopted and a definite plan of activity was laid out.

USSR Tries New Aviation Stunts

MOSCOW, May 7.—A balloon train consisting of three gas bags each with a gondola linked together, is the latest contribution of the Soviet Union to experimental aviation. Best results have been obtained by having one balloon in the lead, towing the other two which are side by side.

Another novelty in Soviet aviation is an alarm clock parachute, which can be regulated so that it opens any time desired from two to twenty-five seconds after leaving the plane.

Recently the first trial flight was made near Leningrad in a portable glider. It is made of rubber, which can be put into a small bundle, and inflated when ready for the flight.

Kern Ct. Gun-thugs Hammer Worker to Insanity; Sheriff Maps Terror Campaign

By a Worker Correspondent.
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 6.—Kern County elected a new sheriff who took office on a lot of promises that meant nothing. After taking his oath he told the public that he had been foreman over a large number of workers and that "no worker was worth more than a dollar per day, as he had worked thousands at that wage."

The places where these slaves of Wall Street work and sleep—the De Gorgia Ranches for instance—are terrible. As many as ten are sleeping in a room 10 by 10 feet in size. The sanitary conditions are horrible. There are no decent toilets and the food served is not good enough for a dog.

Since this new sheriff, slinger of the workers, was elected he has proceeded, with his double-crossing deputy, Tom Carter, to beat up any worker that is unfortunate enough to fall in their hands. They take all fruit, magazines, papers and tobacco away from the workers as long as they are in the infested jail.

The Bakersfield California Police and county deputies are giving the ranch workers terror. Recently two Bakersfield police officers, P. O. Frickart and Lester Baker, beat up two colored workers in the local police station. Mass mobilization at the trial (the workers were accused of "breaking and entering") forced the judge to dismiss the case.

Last week this gunman, Ed Champoness, sent deputies out to arrest a man and they beat his forehead in with two-by-four scantling, busted the back of his head, also broke his nose and blinded him. He is now at the psychopathic ward at the Kern County Hospital.

The bosses' gunmen are preparing a summer of terror and it is essential that the workers organize to protect themselves.

Silk Weavers Strike Against Pay Cut

PUTNAM, Conn., May 3.—One hundred and twenty-five silk weavers of the Edward Bloom Silk Company struck here when a re-adjustment in wage scales resulted in a cut to \$1.50 from \$1.85 for 100,000 picks. Three hundred and twenty-five workers in other departments stand ready to strike in solidarity if the cut is not restored.

PHILIPPINES

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Islands at this time. Ramos is understood to be in Japan, where it is reported, he has asked for protection from alleged assassins in the pay of the Philippine government.

Bristling Guns.

Meanwhile, every member of the Philippine constabulary is armed to the teeth and a force of 8000 United States soldiers is being kept under arms should the workers and peasants further threaten Wall Street's profits.

The Sakdalists, who according to limited reports are heading the uprising, are fighting for "immediate independence" as opposed to the "commonwealth" form of government proposed by Wall Street in the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

The present rebellion comes as a climax to months of resistance on the part of workers and peasants in the Philippines, to increased taxes and forcible evictions. At one time hundreds of workers from their homes by smashing furniture and wrecking houses.

Many Evictions.

The great majority of the Philippine people are peasants. The United States census of 1930 reports an island population of approximately 13,000,000 people. The average landholding of the Filipino peasant is three acres and in most cases this is heavily mortgaged to the rich land lords.

The peasants have frequently been driven off their land to make way for the big American corporations. During 1929 in the Province of Bataan, 500 peasants were evicted. In Rizal and Laguna, scenes of the most furious fighting in the latest uprising, 1000 and 3000 peasants respectively were driven from their homes in 1929.

Mexican Soldiers Attempt Revolt

TIJUANA, Mex., May 2.—It has been reported that five Mexican soldiers had been arrested recently following an attempted revolt in the Fifth Battalion of the army which is stationed here. Details have not been made available and Federal authorities have refused to discuss the reported revolt. However, it has been learned that these five Mexican soldiers were spirited to Ensenada where they were placed in chains aboard a gunboat which was to take them to Sinaloa.

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— San Francisco —

MAXIM GORKY CULTURAL SOCIETY Presents one act New Soviet Comedy "Unsuccessful Day" by M. Zashenko. Saturday May 11, 8 p.m. Bonita Hall, 24th and Folsom Sts., Admission 25 cents.

DANCE - ENTERTAINMENT — Good speakers, 1740 O'Farrell street, Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Auspices Unit 5, Fillmore Section, Communist Party.

SAVE THIS DATE—The Students of the 'Workers' School invite you to a House Party, Sun. nite, May 12, 463 Hayes st. Entertainment. Prizes. Admission 10c.

KEEP JUNE 30 OPEN—Annual International Labor Defense Picnic and 11th Tenth Anniversary Celebration. Place to be announced later.

Oakland

THE ANNUAL WORKERS' PICNIC will be held May 12th at the Elmhurst Gardens Park, 81st Ave., South of East Fourteenth Street. A variety of contests, games, skits and speeches will supply amusement for all. Featuring the picnic will be PRIZE DANCING. Delicious sandwiches, salads and refreshments will be served.

Los Angeles

Workers forum, 230 S. Spring St., L. A. Every Sunday night—3 p.m. Admission ten cents.

I. L. D. PICNIC, Sunday, May 19, at Whittierwinds in La Crecenta. Picnicking, sports, program and meals. Admission 25c. Do not arrange conflicting affairs.

LOS ANGELES WORKERS FORUM—Harold J. Ashe, Los Angeles representative, Western Worker, will expose Huey Long, Sunday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m., Cultural Center, 230 So. Spring street.

HOLLYWOOD WORKERS' CLUB, Spring Frolic, 1116 N. Lillian Way. Admission 25c, Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m.

"Dynamite" Plot

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vised the men to plead guilty and the third tried to crawl out of defending at all. The judge got disgusted and dismissed the case while Collins was trying to whine out of it.

What's McGovern Up To?

McGovern, well known faker from the Masters, Mates and Pilots, accepted nomination for chairman of the committee. But when George Woolfe, president of Ship Sealers Local 38-100, moved that all letters soliciting funds should be on a letter head bearing the names of all committee members and the organizations they represented, McGovern resigned saying he did not think his organization would approve. He also stated that two of the prisoners, Starfield and Johnson, did not want him on the committee, although the rest of the prisoners were "friends of his."

The committee as it stands consists of A. D. Jamison, "inky" secretary of the Firemen's Union; Chas. May, reactionary for the Masters, Mates and Pilots; Leo Collins, Fred Hiner of the I. L. A. (whose maneuvers are as suspicious as the rest), Schmidt of the Firemen's Union, (also questionable), George Woolfe, president of the Sealers Union, and Frater of the I. L. A.

I. L. D. Excluded.

The International Labor Defense had offered an attorney at the minimum cost of a small weekly salary and agreed to mobilize mass pressure behind the defense. However, when Woolfe proposed this offer be accepted and that Leo Gallagher, internationally famous I. L. D. attorney asked to handle the case, the committee voted him down. In making his recommendation, Woolfe said: "If we do put an I. L. D. attorney on the case we will be sure that these men have the best defense that we could possibly get. And we will also be sure this is no money making proposition."

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By Terry Casey.

During the May Day parade up Frisco's Market St. the workers were shouting "Free Tom Mooney—Free Tom Mooney!"

On the sidewalk on old lady turned to the person beside her. He was equally hard of hearing. "Please, what are they saying?" she asked.

"I'm not sure," was the reply, "but it sounds like 'We want Mooney.'"

"Come on," said the old lady. "Let's join them. I need some too."

I was having a hamburger, while Mary the waitress and I were listening to Roosevelt over the radio the other night.

"Americans as a whole," said Roosevelt, "are feeling a whole lot better, a lot more cheerful than in many years."

"If so," commented Mary, it's because they're beginning to realize that they only have two more years of you."

"For the first time in five years the relief rolls have declined instead of increased during the winter months," continued the voice of the Prof.

"Sure," answered Mary. "Back in the kitchen we don't call it declining, we call it cutting."

"The most difficult place in the world to get a clear picture of the country is Washington," continued "The Voice." "So many people come to Washington who know things that are not so..."

"So some get to be Presidents," said Mary.

"That is why I occasionally go fishing or back home to Hyde Park. This duty of seeing the country in a long range perspective attaches itself to this office to which you have chosen me."

"That's a price," said Mary. "I wonder if I could get by with it—go off and go fishing so I'll be able to see the dishes in a clearer perspective."

"I will not confuse my discussion by a multitude of figures," said Roosevelt.

"Now there's a bright boy," said Mary. "A few statistics would make a monkey out of you."

"Confidence is growing," concluded Roosevelt after a while, "renewed faith in the possibility of human beings to improve their material and spiritual status through the instrumentality of democratic government. That faith is receiving its reward."

"You know," said Mary. "I knew a fellow who quit a \$200 month a job here in Frisco to take a \$80 a week job as a timekeeper handing checks out in the SERA. The reason that he gave was that he was a Seven Day Adventist and his faith would not let him work on the job he held down for twelve years. So he quit and became a time keeper."

"I know it helped his material status a whole lot, and now he is full of spirits. That couldn't be the kind of faith the Profit in The White House means, could it?"

When I went to school the physiology teacher used to tell us that the man with no chin has a weak character. So now I can't help wondering why it is that the Hearst liars—Ripley, Sanger, etc.—have no more lower jaw than a rabbit.

Sanger claims he was a Communist but not a member of the Party. Well, when a man can't make up his mind, it's often enough because he has so little to make up.

In fact it's too bad that H. R. Sanger's mother was not Margaret Sanger. She'd have taken care of him in time.

It will take more than one man or one vote to beat the one man cars.

One ad we never got:

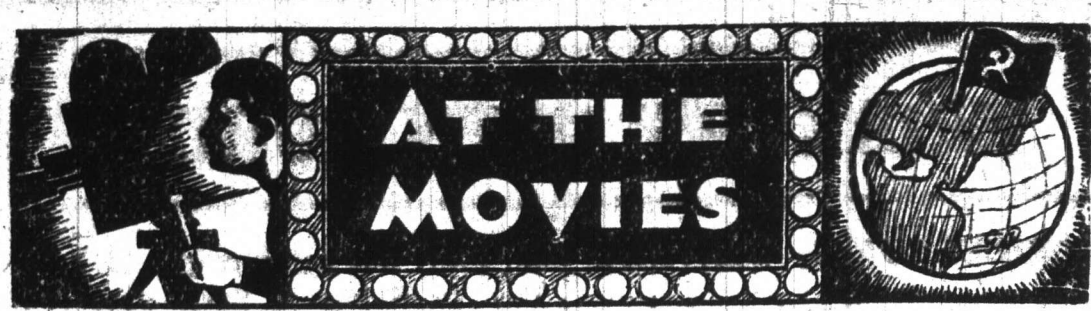
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Auspices: Friends of the Soviet Union.



By Walter Gardner

We demand a great deal of the Soviet film that we don't look for in the Hollywood product. We demand the truth about human relations; and in watching the struggle of the Soviet people to make that truth conquer all obstacles we are deeply moved. We are moved because their struggle is the exact reflection of our own. They are merely slightly ahead of us chronologically.

In many Soviet films of the past, dealing with the pre-revolutionary period, or the years of the civil wars and foreign intervention, we felt extremely close to the firing line. That period of the Soviet film and of Soviet history corresponded most closely to what is going on in America today. It was the period before the Soviets had really gained power.

"Song of Happiness," now at the Clay International, cannot give us that excitement of contemporary identification, because it deals with a later period, the NEP interlude, in 1924. But this film does give us the deepest satisfaction in an entirely different way. It describes the struggle of two individuals, really representing the whole nation, to adjust themselves to the advantages and difficulties of the new world of socialism.

The story is simple, but firmly enough rooted in aspect of the huge social revolution taking place that at no time does it seem banal. Politically intelligent direction has so well integrated the fate of individuals with the world of which they are a part, that actually, while seeming to be occupied with individuals we are being shown a moving and stimulating synopsis of a society.

The film has many fine moments, poignant and impressive. The leading actors seem perfectly identified with their parts. They are the peasant lad (played by Viktorov), the peasant girl, the thief, the GPU man, and the old professor of music. This last is a character you will remember for some time for some of the most deeply moving moments of the film.

"Song of Happiness" is not a heroic film, but it is a sensitive and enjoyable social document. It

New Soviet Film Shows Intimate Lives Of People

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Soviet film "Song of Happiness," now at the Clay International in its Pacific Coast premier, is being shown every night this week. Performances are continuous from 6:45. The film will end on Friday night, to be followed on Saturday by Chaliapin in "Don Quixote," an English film.

"Song of Happiness" occupies a unique place among the Soviet pictures shown in San Francisco. It represents a higher stage in the development of interest in the individual than we have seen in previous productions. Nevertheless the economic and social basis of the action is well marked out.

One of the most remarkable features of this picture is the unusual use of sound effects and dialog. Although the titles are in English, they are hardly necessary, for there is comparatively little dialog, the fine pantomime of the actors making the action very plain. Very effective musical effects are found, especially in the conservatory scenes, where the emotional value of each moment is illustrated and interpreted by original musical effects especially arranged by Soviet composers.

"Song of Happiness" will probably be remembered as one of the best liked Soviet films exhibited here.

Scab Is Acquitted Of Murder Charges

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7.—Talmadge Lindsey, scab, was acquitted of murder and felonious charges here in spite of clear proof that he had shot and killed one textile strike worker and wounded another.

principle fault is that it is not a weighty enough document for our (still) pre-revolutionary desires; and that the tempo occasionally drags and the characters and situations seem too idealized.

"Song of Happiness" will be at the Clay International every night this week, with performances starting at 6:45 and 8:45, and ending Friday night.

Movie Contest!

While it certainly is NOT the intention of this department to encourage you to waste your money on Hollywood fairy tales, still we know that in your weaker moments you do enter the film palaces in the hope of being entertained and forgetting the class struggle for two hours.

Now you have the opportunity to earn salvation for these sins. All you have to do is send in to this column a short review or comment on ANYTHING you saw at the movies and maybe you'll be the winner of one of our weekly prizes, or even the Grand Prize!

To win, however, you don't actually have to go to any movie. Anything you send in bearing on the movies enters you in the contest. It can be a news item, or your rewrite of one, or something you saw at, or in or near a movie house or billboard, or anything at all having to do with the movies. It can be serious, funny, learned or nonsensical.

Every week we will print the two winning entries, one each from the North and South. The Workers' Bookshops, at 37 Grove St. in San Francisco and 224 So. Spring St. in Los Angeles, will furnish the prizes. The weekly prizes will be your choice of New Theater magazine, Potamkin's "Eye of the Movies," New Masses, Pioneer Song Book, or any other similarly priced literature. The final prizes, to be awarded for the best entries over a period of say two months, will be a book of photographs by Louis Weiskopf called "Land Without Unemployment," and Harry Alan Potamkin's famous book "Our Lenin," a children's book, illustrated.

Now let's see what you think of the movies.

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For The Working Woman

By Lou.

ITALIAN POT ROAST FOR FIVE PEOPLE

A quarters worth of pot roast (beef), eight or nine carrots, half or dozen or more potatoes, four medium onions, handful of chopped parsley, and a dime can of solid pack tomatoes. Put in an open pot tablespoon of bacon grease, fat or oil and a clove of garlic, then sear meat in this; add onions and carrots, cover the pot, let simmer over slow flame for two hours, then add tomatoes, potatoes, salt, pepper and parsley. Keep cooking for three more quarters of hour, then serve. Use no water and you still have plenty of gravy.

PUDDING (bread)

Here is a filling delicious pudding that is good with a light meal. Use up all the old bread to the amount of a loaf in stale chunks; and if you have them, the equivalent of six slices more in cookies, snails, old cakes, or graham crackers. Break up fine, add one large egg; pint of milk (canned milk half-and-half), tablespoon full of spices (any kind), one half cup of sugar, half cup of raisins, one quarter of orange peel shaved and chopped, any of the following of the fruits: dried apricots, peaches, prunes, or apples; to the amount of not more than one cup. Bake slowly. If you want less solid add more milk. Serve with milk or lemon sauce.

LIMA BEAN LOAF FOR FAMILY OF FIVE

One pound of cooked mashed lima beans; one large clove of grated garlic; one half teaspoon full of salt; pepper; fourth cup of grated parmesan cheese (ten cent size pkg.) and one egg. Roll into loaf, bake for half hour. With tomato sauce over it, it makes a good meal.

TOMATO SAUCE

Dine can of solid pack tomatoes; two medium onions chopped; small handful of chopped parsley; tablespoonful of fat oil or bacon grease. Fry onion till brown, add parsley and tomato and let simmer about twenty minutes. Pour over loaf and serve. If you wish pepper and celery can be added to the sauce.

Roth, Disrupter, Is Ousted By Scalpers

SEEN WITH POLICE; SAYS

HE'LL REPORT AFFAIR TO TROTZKYITES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Fifteen minutes after Harry Roth, vicious disrupter and suspicious fink had been expelled from the union hall of The Ship Scalpers Local 38-100, I. L. A., he betrayed himself as a stoop-pigeon. He was seen riding with two policemen in a patrol car, pointing out various rank and filers of the Scalpers' Union.

Roth practically admitted he was a provocateur and disrupter and because of this he was thrown from the hall. His book, which was taken away from him, was found to have a couple of picket stamps in it and was signed by Carter, notorious reactionary ISU fink in Portland, who fought every attempt of the rank and file to obtain control of the West Coast Maritime Federation at the Seattle convention.

Roth had carried on a continuous agitation against the Scalpers' union before he was thrown out. When the members finally had had enough of him and took action he threatened to send a report of their action to the "New Militant," notorious Trotskyite disruptive weekly.

Because of this, and because of his association with police, all unions are warned to beware of this fink and to refuse to allow him in the halls or to mingle with members.

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TRADE UNIONS IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 2.—The American Youth Congress was unanimously endorsed by the local Federated Trades Council last night, and a motion to send delegates to the Southern California Regional Conference of the Youth Congress was adopted without opposition.

This unanimous action of the Labor Council was reached after listening to the inspired appeal of Lee Beach, local State College student, who spoke on behalf of the American Youth Congress group here.

Solidarity was also expressed with the Imperial Valley workers, when the Federated Trades joined with the Imperial Valley Central Labor Council which has adopted a resolution opposing the request of the antiunion employers of the valley for the creation of a valley National Guard unit. The packing house owners and shippers of the Valley who are not satisfied with their murdering two of our brothers during the lettuce strike, are now asking Merriam to provide more strikebreakers in the form of National Guardsmen.

A communication from Bakery Union of New York was read appealing for funds to continue their strike against the National Biscuit Company, and asking for full support of all tradeunionists everywhere.

In connection with this appeal for solidarity by the New York Bakers, many San Diego A. F. L. members were shocked to see on page 4 of the very same issue of the LABOR LEADER (May 3) which contained this appeal of the Bakers for support, a scab ad, for "RITZ CRACKERS," N. B. C.'s finest, Pound Box 22c, in the MacMarr-Safeway stores ad.

Many A. F. of L.ers are asking themselves how such a scab ad could have crept into our paper. The reputation of Safeway-MacMarr stores is pretty scabby in itself. A report and explanation by the editor should be made on this ad at the next meeting of the Federated Trades.

Hearst Gave \$10 to Thugs To Smash Halls

By a Worker Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—In the place where I work, a marble polisher, who is also a Legionaire, continually boasts about how the Hearst interests here gave him and many others \$10 each to smash windows and wreck workers' headquarters during the General Strike of last Summer.

He also says the driver of the car that hauled him and the rest of the hoodlums around, got \$15 from the same people. This guy is a typical "tough mug" and is about 45 years old. He was a volunteer in the World War, he claims.

EXPULSION

The District Committee of the Party has expelled Jack Warnick as a non-Communist element. This was evidenced by his taking a stand against the Party and co-operating with many anti-Party elements, such as capitalist journalists and Trotskyites.

As long as two years ago, Warnick has cooperated with the Trotskyites at the Free Tom Mooney Congress held in Chicago, in an attempt to disrupt the Congress. Although shortly thereafter he published a statement completely disassociating himself from the Trotskyites, he has since shown himself of a peculiar "liberal" mind which always sided with those who attacked the Party and belittled its work and its members.

At a C. S. Conference held in San Francisco, when the Trotskyites were present and trying to manipulate control of the conference by opposing the admission of certain trade union bodies and unemployed organizations, Warnick took the floor and supported this stand, directly after the Party representative had spoken against it. Warnick's peculiar "liberalism" also led him to help the Trotskyite Attorney, Goldman in his vicious attack against Leo Gallagher during the C. S. trial, to conduct an underground campaign of slanderous remarks directed at the other defendants, and to publish an attack on the Western Worker in a capitalist San Francisco newspaper.

Warnick's actions have been thoroughly condemned in a statement issued and signed by all the other C. S. defendants, with the exception of Norman Mini, Trotskyite.

Warnick's pretense at being a Communist and at the same time engaging in anti-Communist activities, is of great danger within the working class because it deceives many honest and sincere people. All Party members and sympathizers are warned against Warnick as a non-Communist element.

District Committee, District 13, C. P., U. S. A.

Party members are warned to keep an eye out for the following Trotskyite disrupters, some of whom were expelled some time back and some quite recently.

LILLIAN MONROE, who was uncovered as a disrupter during the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Strike of 1933. She recently published a series of lying attacks against the Party and Communism in the McClatchy newspapers. In these she openly proclaimed her affiliation with the counter-revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyites).

T. H. Jameson, W. A. Pitts, Mrs. W. A. Pitts, B. L. Collins, Mrs. Ollie Collins, and Mrs. Thorpe. These six were uncovered as members of the Trotskyite clique in the Porterville Section and instantly expelled.

LLOYD LASSEN, who joined the Communist Party in Arizona in January. He was reported as failing to carry out assignments and acting in an irresponsible manner. Shortly afterward he openly announced his affiliation with the Trotskyites.

All of these disrupters (except Lassen) usually work in the Northern part of the state on the fruit ranches during the summer. They operate by worming way into organizations for the purpose of sabotaging all activities and breaking the group.

Railroad Work At Low Level In U. S.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The low level of business activity is reflected in figures released here showing that the railroads in the United States in the first three months of this year put into operation only 568 new freight cars and 42 locomotives. This compares with 12,087 freight cars and 41 locomotives in the Soviet Union during the same period.

Sanger's Tales Of USSR Branded Lies By Former Chief

CALIFORNIA WRITER AND

TEACHER SAYS FAMINE STORIES RIDICULOUS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Richard H. Sanger's anti-Soviet articles, now running in various Hearst papers, have been branded as "untrue, stupid and ridiculous" by Seema Rynin, California teacher and writer. Miss Rynin, former city editor of the Moscow Daily News, gave the wealthy Sanger his first assignment when he worked on that paper.

Miss Rynin declined in an interview:

"The difficulties of the 1932 harvest in the Kuban, of which I presume Sanger is talking, although his dates are vague, came about as a result of efforts of rich Cossacks to cause a crop failure to prove collectivization a failure. Drought came along and caused a greater crop shortage than even the rich Cossacks had intended. It is untrue, stupid and ridiculous to say that the Soviet Government used starvation as an instrument of national policy."

Rich Cossacks Sabotage.

"The rich Cossacks of the North Caucasus were, as Sanger says, individualists who wanted to go on forever prospering by exploiting poor farmers in their midst. The same situation was true in other parts of the Soviet Union. The Soviet government policy of collectivization meant that the poor and middle farmers would pool their land, tools and work animals and with machines and other technical aid grow well-to-do themselves."

"Rich Cossacks, seeing that this would ruin them, fought bitterly against the collectivization policy. By cajolery and intimidation they prevailed upon many of their less shrewd neighbors to sabotage in order to make collectivization a failure."

"I was in the Kuban myself in the Fall of 1934 and had ample proof of the success of collectivization in the very regions Sanger writes about. It is significant that in the Spring of that year there had again been a drought in the Kuban. But this time the soil had been well-prepared and the crop sown well. University students went out in the fields to dig irrigation ditches and water was turned on to the fields. The result was that in 1934 the Kuban harvest was only slightly less than the bumper crop of 1933."

Miss Rynin, who has taught in high schools and colleges, spent two years on the staff of the Moscow Daily News. Now she is visiting in Washington where she is writing a book on her experiences in the Soviet Union.

Fascist Propagandist.

Sanger, formerly a special assistant in the leather and rubber division in the Department of Commerce, has been boosting for Hitler and Mussolini, saying among his friends, "Hitler and Mussolini have done a good job." Which possibly explains his sudden popularity with Hearst who is also an admirer of Fascism.

"The tenor of Sanger's articles recalls a conversation I had with him shortly before he left the Soviet Union," said Miss Rynin. "I asked him what do you think about the Soviet Union? He shrugged and said, 'After all I've been brought up and educated to a different system. Several generations of my people have served on the State legislature. I'll always feel our system is the best.'"

Rank and File Meet Observes May First

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 2.—Rank-and-File union labor joined tonight in observing May Day at the Moose Hall. More than 250 attended the meeting which was opened by the Yugo-Slav Quartet. Speakers were present from participating rank and file union groups. Harold J. Ashe of the Communist Party gave the principal speech on the Labor Party. The meeting was concluding with a showing of the film "Broken Shoes."

Omaha Police Use CS Law to Break Car Men's Strike

OMAHA, May 7.—The Omaha chief of police, Robert Samardick, has announced that charges of Criminal Syndicalism will be filed in connection with the alleged riots in the street car strike now taking place. The penalty, if convicted, is one to ten years imprisonment. The arrests were made in an effort to prevent picketing and break the strike of four hundred car workers.



By Lou McLean.

A WORLD TO WIN, By Jack Conroy, Covici Friede, \$2.50, 348 pages.

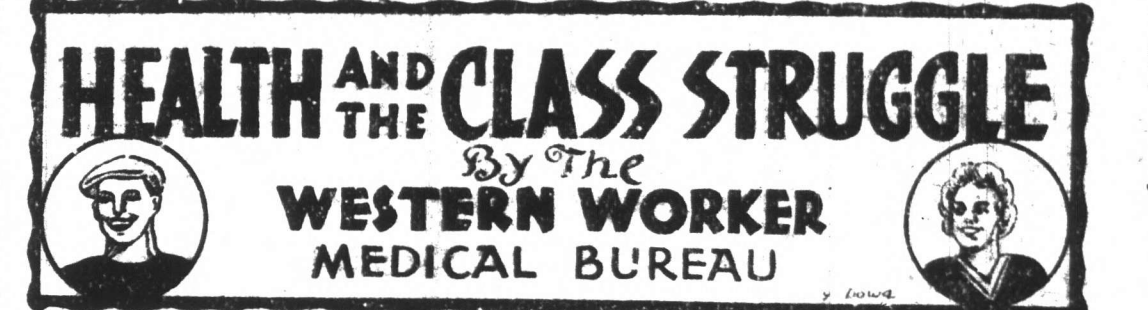
A fitting successor to "Disinherited," more integrated and powerful, more definitely a novel. It is a story of two half-brothers and their families and close friends. Leo, the older brother, the working man, hardboiled and scornful of his brother's intellectual leanings, and Robert, the son of a frustrated, romantic woman and the hobo father of Leo; both finally reach the solution of their problems and their place in society through entirely separate roads. Robert finds it more slowly, seeking escape repeatedly through isolation and dips into the pseudo art world of "Bohemia," and the tramp life of "Roosevelt's Roosts." Leo, finds it by the rough road of unemployment and the starvation and brutality meted out to his family and the dread death of his wife in child birth. The facts of working class and declassing bourgeois life are given in sharp, pungent details: strikes, unemployment demonstrations, activities in workers' centers, life in the down-and-outers' camps, "flivver flitting" in search of work. These make an immense canvass but are presented so clearly from the point of view of the several central characters that, except in a few instances, it does not become panoramic.

The book is vital and gripping, though to me the middle part dragged a little and I felt a repetitious quality about some of the details. The book as a whole has a tremendous driving vitality, and when it is finished, the reasons for the final awakening of the two brothers to their place in society are so firmly established and so reasonable that the few tedious parts are overlooked.

BOOK NOTES:

Book publisher's representatives are now on the Pacific Coast. Many Eastern Book Company men are on the lookout for original works by new authors. And the gist of the matter lies just in this: the publishers want anything in novels that will sell. That means work in the novel field that has something to say. The majority of readers of novels (so I have been told) are asking for something beside the usual bourgeois pap.

Workers! And Farmers! If you get time at all write an autobiography of your struggles. Keep away from the rather limited framework of the novel for the first effort on your part. Help will be given both to market notes of the possibilities of selling your efforts and the construction of your work in these columns from now on. YOU have something to say. Your life is a struggle and YOUR problems are SOCIETY'S problems. Your life is a living thing. Write about it! Let the world and the rotten capitalist press know that yours is the struggle of millions.



Readers of the Western Worker, particularly the unemployed, are not usually in a position to get even elementary medical care due to their inability to pay doctor's bills; and the various county institutions have had years of experience in denying aid to the sick and destitute. This column is intended to help the workers, not only by giving advice in response to letters, but also in showing how to organize and conduct struggles for medical care.

Address your letters and questions to this column, care of Western Worker, 37 Grove St., San Francisco.

HOW TO GET SERVICE IN COUNTY INSTITUTIONS

(This discussion is continued from previous articles on county institutions.)

After the shooting on the San Francisco waterfront last July about twenty of the wounded were put in a ward in the San Francisco County Hospital, where they received a very careless and brutal sort of treatment. A committee of doctors and nurses was organized to investigate. Although the superintendent of the hospital refused at first to allow an investigation, he backed down when he was told that the unions backed the committee. From that day on the strike wounded received the best of care.

One of the longshoremen was wounded so severely that he lay in the S. F. County Hospital on the verge of death for several weeks. The superintendent refused to give him a special nurse. A committee of longshoremen went with Dr. Z.—to the superintendent and demanded a special nurse.

Dr. Z.—, who had been an interne in the hospital declared: "Whenever someone with pull is very sick a special nurse is put on immediately."

The superintendent got red in the face, pounded the table, and spluttered: "Dr. Z.—, you should not use your knowledge of the hospital in this manner!"

The next day a larger committee appeared and a special nurse was put on. As a result, this longshoreman is alive today.

What to Do

This instance shows what must be done in order to get service. The PWU, and the other unemployed organizations should contact a sympathetic doctor in each community. If a worker is refused service, or is given the "run-around" in the clinics, he should be sent to this doctor who will examine him and write him a letter stating what his condition is and what service he needs: an operation, hospitalization, X-Ray examinations, etc.

Then a committee is organized, and, armed with this letter, goes to the Social Worker, who will usually back down. If not, the next step is the director of the county institution. If need be, the case should be taken to the board of supervisors.

If a sympathetic doctor is not available then the sick person's family doctor should be approached for such a letter.

If these tactics are used, the workers will find the service soon improved in their county.

600 Unemployed Arrested In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, May 7.—More than six hundred jobless workers were arrested when Sheriff West swooped down on the transient bureau, and moved it, with all its occupants to the county jail. Inmates of this new concentration camp, who are herded in a yard like swine, are charged with vagrancy.

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RECALL MERRIAM

The United States is still supposed to accord democratic rights to its people. As a matter of fact the machinery of elections has always been in the hands of the ruling industrial owners and the workers have been ballyhoosed into voting like a bunch of sheep. Nevertheless, those democratic rights are there if the workers will unite and take advantage of them.

One of our rights is the right of recall. And if we ever had cause to recall a Governor, we should get rid of the labor-hating Merriam who now sits in Sacramento. Almost every working-class group will agree on this and there is even a recall sentiment developing on the floor of the State Legislature.

The thing that is needed is a united front of all working-class groups to put over this job.

And the right of recall is not the only weapon we can develop on the political front. This same united front should take up the issue of forming a Labor Party and putting a labor ticket on the next ballot. This would mean taking the machinery of election out of the bosses' hands.

The working-class political groups uniting their interests in a Labor Party would not lose their individual programs or identities. The same differences of opinion on various points would prevail. But there are certain fundamental issues on which there is no difference of opinion. And it is on these issues that we should unite.

DEPORTING THE UNEMPLOYED

One of the cruelest betrayals in American history is now being enacted by the Roosevelt administration. One thousand depression robbed, destitute families are being shipped to Alaska to certain tragedy. Shiploads of hungry workers from the transient camps are to be sent to the same fate. Sixty-seven families and 120 transients have already embarked.

The alleged purpose of these deportations is to homestead the "fertile" Matanuska Valley. The victims are to receive forty acres each for which they are expected to pay \$3000 over a 30-year period. The project is advertised with heroic ballyhoo as a "pioneering" exploit.

The undertaking bears as much relationship to "pioneering" as exiling prisoners to Siberia during the reign of the Czar. There is absolutely no market for the crops they will produce. The hypocrisy of the plan is apparent in the fact that the AAA is already engaged in curtailing agricultural production and 20 million acres were taken out of cultivation in the last year. The cost of transporting produce from Alaska makes plain idiocy of the whole scheme. The amount of produce that Alaska's 60,000 residents can consume is negligible.

A certain number of these emigrants are really deluded by the government's propaganda. They believe they are going to carve a new life out of a wilderness. Others are going in sheer desperation or in hope of escaping the misery of the transient camps.

The employing interests which maneuvered this plan through their tool, the U. S. government, are not erring through lack of good sense. They are conscious liars—deliberate cheats. They are sending these people away from the richest land on earth to eke out a bare subsistence in a bleak wilderness. They have only one concern and that is to get these people out of the way. It is mainly an effort to solve the unemployment problem by driving the jobless, as near as possible, off the earth. Conventions prohibit them from lining the men they have plundered up against a wall and mowing them down with machine guns. So mass deportation is the next best thing.

But there are even more sinister implications involved. In a war with Japan or an attack on the U. S. S. R., a military and naval base in Alaska would be of great importance. One of the major problems would be to assure food supplies. The difficulty of shipping food from Seattle through submarine infested waters is obvious.

Alaska has drawn the attention of military, naval and air authorities throughout the past year. At this moment it is figuring importantly in the largest peace-time war maneuvers ever engaged in by a battle fleet.

It is also well to note that Matanuska Valley was set aside by act of Congress in 1914 as a coal reserve.

GOD IN A GAS MASK

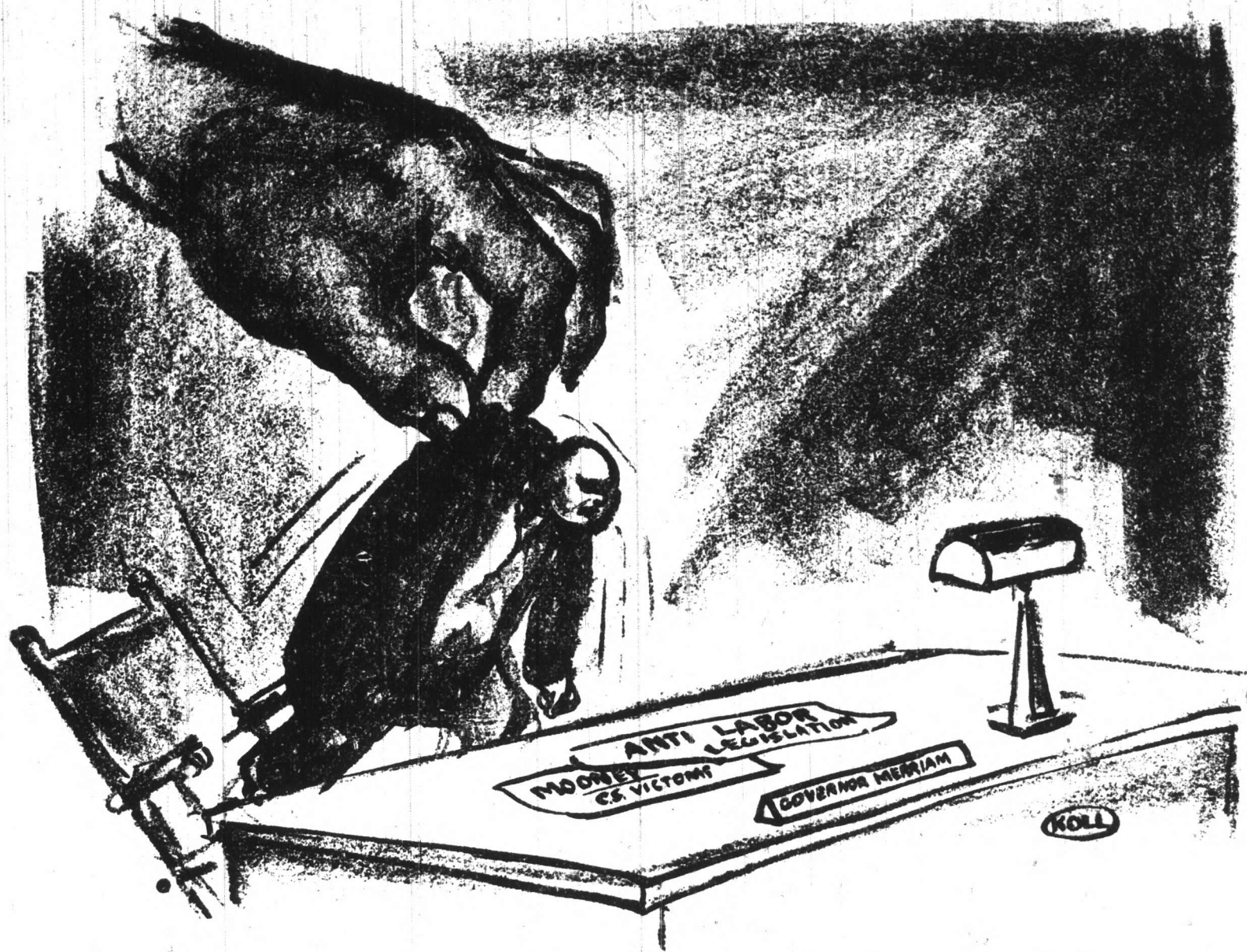
The Lord God Almighty is again coming into prominence as the nations of the world mobilize their Deities along with their battleships, tanks and airplanes preparatory to another cataclysm of mass murder in the name of capitalist profit. Every capitalist mercenary army that ever marched, marched in the name of God and every Deity that ever gathered the pennies of the poor to build churches as monuments to brotherly love, has been drafted in time of war along with the ordinary citizen, and has served on the General Staff.

Japan mobilizes her machinery of massacre and justifies her rape of Manchuria under the excuse that other nations are "disobeying the will of heaven." In Germany, God has been completely re-modeled to suit the murdering plans of Hitler. Italy sweats her working class at the point of a gun in the Creator's name and the Spanish revolution was drowned in blood "for God's sake." Every starvation policy of the Roosevelt government is reverently dedicated to Christ and every band of hoodlums that organizes to smash unions declares itself to be in a United Front with the Heavens.

But there is a rank and file in the churches as well as a rank and file in unions. And the workers who go to church on Sunday really believe in the "brotherhood of man." Hundreds of Clergymen are sincere and determined in their humanitarian principles. The bloodthirsty howling of Father Coughlin grates as bitterly on their ears as on the ears of militant atheists. And things are happening in churches, especially the smaller congregations, that never happened before. They are joining in united front of practical struggle against war and fascism. Ministers are lending their name to militant protests. Scores have been ousted from their pulpits all over the country as a result of their refusal to co-operate with capitalism. Clergymen have been slapped and jailed for participating in protest demonstrations of the unemployed.

During the last war they turned God into a tool of murder and filled the Holy Water fonts with blood. And the men whom they fooled have not forgotten.

Recall Merriam!



All For A Living Wage

A Short Story By Geo. W. Mowan

Nerve-getting, this idleness. One month of strike now. The excitement about worn off. God, but it would be good to get down inside of a ship again and get a sweat up.

What those guys doing outside in the street? Looks like Mike. Big rough Mike, always the center of trouble. Hall stuffy anyway. Better see what the rum puses is.

Christ, but every guy on the waterfront seems to be here to-day. Hall full of men like a lot of cattle. Street full. Guy'd have a hell of a time driving a car through this mess.

Say, that's a car out there, isn't it, Joe? Some scabs trying to slip by? Let's go!

Better be sure they're scabs, Joe. You know we don't want any riot stuff around here. Who? Bunch of college punks? Come on then. Let's teach them what the books didn't.

Wow! Mike clipped that one a beaut. Looked like a football player too. Hey Joe! Be careful. That guy's got a hammer. Too blame many fellows around here. Liable to get killed. Here comes the cops.

Where's the scabs? Oh let 'em be. Come on, Joe. Let's go down to the beach.

What? They're trying to run a load of grain into Terminal 1? Who's going? Good. We'll stop 'em. The railroad guys are in sympathy with us anyway. Won't take much to discourage them. They didn't press matters yesterday. Orders are orders. It's up to us to show resistance. Come on. Pretty decent car Joe's got. Cylinders need reboiling. Maybe it could stand a chance of oil once in a while. Damn cheap western oil's enough to tear any machine

to pieces. But Joe can't afford anything else.

Poor Joe. Four kids and wife who's half nuts. Three rooms to live in. What a home. What a break some good guys get? Used to be pretty smart fellow, Joe. Said something once about having gone to college. Laughed about it, but it sounded like he didn't think much of the way they educate kids in this country.

Some of us though have the edge on our fellowmen. Feel like a capitalist alongside Joe. A little plot of ground all paid for, chickens, berries and all the garden stuff. We can live even though we haven't any money. At least until the government takes it away for non-payment of taxes.

And Laura. Nothing like Joe's wife. Pretty and smart. Too good for a stevedore.

Who's these guys, Joe? Our men? Can't always tell. These specials look like workmen—from a distance. Closeup, they look like crooks.

Hi, fellows! What's new? Everybody collecting in the railroad gulch? Sure! We'll leave the car right here and beat it over. Come on, Joe!

Gosh, Joe, there's likely to be trouble today. Wouldn't be surprised if they tried to run through under armed guard. Since that damned governor ordered out the militia they seem to be aching to kill.

Wow! Look at the guys! Looks like a hundred of them. There's Laff. Who? Mike? How in blazes did he get out here so quick!

One thing, Joe, there's plenty of rocks around. Maybe we have no guns, but a hundred guys throwing rocks can stop most anything—even a bunch of paid killers.

Who Dave! About time for the blockade to run? Sure! Raring to go. Give us liberty or give us rocks.

What you got there? Land? Say, that's an idea. Let's go down about two hundred feet and grease the rails good. Then if they get by us they can never get up the grade. Some of you guys are almost smart. Hey, Joe, give a hand here with this grease!

What an idea! No locomotive in the world could make it up the grade with the rails greased. She's coming, fellows! She's coming! Let's go!

Boys get rocks! Lots of rocks! We'll show them we're in earnest about this thing!

This gully is a gully, no fooling! Pretty small place for a hundred men. What a massacre the Indians could find here. Rocks or no rocks, bullets are more sure of their marks and more fatal.

Christ, Joe! Look at that cow-catcher! Six men and with sawed off shotguns. Is it? Yep, that guy in front has a sub-machine gun. Do they want to kill us? Or just scare us?

Suppose they'll shoot, Joe? Will they dare? Doesn't seem possible that these guys who yesterday were out of work and on the bum would kill us just because the chief of police tells them to and gives them five bucks. Hell, they are just one of us!

All right, fellows. Don't lift them. Slam the rocks against the cars. Give them a fustellade!

They're going to shoot! Why good god, Joe! they're leveling their guns right at us. The fools.

Whew! This is getting serious. Those are bullets! Shot-guns! That machine gun is spitting death!

Somebody is going to get killed! Joe! What's the matter, fellow? Did they hit you? Where? God-damn them! They've killed you! Joe! Goddamn them! Joe! Speak up, old man!

Hey, Mike! Help me with Joe. The rats killed Joe!

THE END

Hitler's May Day Fizzles

PROMISED WAGE RAISE IS FORGOTTEN IN GLOOMY SPEECHES

BERLIN, May 4.—Hitler's fake May Day celebrations in Germany were a complete flop. This is in striking contrast to the Soviet Union, where enthusiastic millions marched, and to other capitalist countries, where the working classes showed their determination to overthrow capitalism in larger demonstrations than ever before.

In Germany, however, Hitler is endeavoring to combat Communism by staging Nazi demonstrations on May Day. In spite of the compulsory measures taken to enforce attendance, the number present fell way below last year.

* Meetings Called Off.

In some places, such as Munich, headquarters of the Social Democratic Party, the authorities called off the outdoor demonstrations rather than reveal the unwillingness of the populace to participate. The excuse was given that the weather was bad. But when did bad weather keep people from coming out for a cause in which they believed?

In Berlin, where Hitler was to appear, the Nazis claim that 1,000,000 turned out to hear their dictator's voice. Although they had to come, they listened in utter silence. The volumes of applause that at former May Day meetings

greeted Hitler failed to develop. As a result the authorities cut the ceremony to forty minutes.

* Hitler In Despair.

Such an environment was in suiting with Hitler's tone of despair. He talked of "my people" and "God." He appealed to the people to defeat "the decline of the Occident" and asserted that the national leadership "will never surrender the honor of the German people." What this meant, in what way the "honor of the German people" was involved, or what it consisted of, he did not say.

While the German leaders were exhorting the populace to fight despair and painting a gloomy picture of the defeat they asked their listeners to combat, it was what they failed to say that interested the crowds, and not what they said.

To drum up enthusiasm for the May Day meet, the Nazis widely advertised that on May 1 a program of wage scale revisions and the "just" wage would be sprung by Hitler. This was to be the Nazis' bid for popularity.

* No Wage Increases.

But Herr Hitler uttered not a word on wage scales. Instead he stressed the poverty of the German people and uttered vague promises to renew efforts to reduce unemployment. This was a bitter pill for Nazi adherents to swallow. The most they got was a statement by Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front,

that he had called together a commission to study the problem. He "hoped" to be able to present "practical results" by next May Day.

Back of Hitler's refusal to make even a gesture toward promising some compensation for the wage cuts of the past were the real masters of Germany, the great capitalists through whose support Hitler rode to power. When they heard that Hitler was planning to promise wage increases, he was called into conference with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, banker Economics Minister, the day before May Day.

There he was given to understand that the industrialists would not hear of any wage increase. And Hitler, like the obedient puppet he is, told the despairing crowds who silently listened to him, that they could expect to go on "sacrificing" for another year, while the Nazi promises to the people continued to gather dust.

Workers Disappear In Land of Nazis

ESSEN, Germany, May 7.—Forteen workers employed in the Krupp works have recently disappeared without leaving a trace. None of their fellow workmen know what has become of them and their relations, applying to the police for aid, have been "advised" by the State Secret Police agents not to make any further inquiries in any form unless they want to land at once in concentration camps.

WORKERS' OPEN FORUM

AGRICULTURAL SLAVERY
San Jose, Cal.,
April 27, 1935.

Western Worker:

The Western Worker is a great paper. If you have a question and answer department, I would like to know why they gave the fruit pickers higher wages in 1933 when the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Union came along, if it was all wrong.

I have some friends in Santa Clara county who have lived here all their lives and do that kind of work every year. In 1932 in the cherry season they got 17 1/2 cents per hour and had to be real good fast pickers, and known to get a job. When the union came along in 1933 their pay jumped to 30 cents an hour and there was a little more to eat for thousands of hard, hard workers in California.

My sister's baby boy was able to have a fifty-cent pair of shoes when his fathers and mothers pay was raised. He never would have had them otherwise.

Comradely, W. H.

ROTTEN SACTO FRAME-UP

San Francisco, Calif.,
April 4, 1935.

Dear Comrades:

The Sacramento verdict reached by the so-called twelve "loyal American citizens" turns out to be one of the most cowardly, corrupt, blacklisting, un-American verdicts ever handed down in recent years against the working class as a whole.

We cannot afford to let that capitalist, American Legion verdict go by the board without a vigorous challenge from the entire labor movement, not only in California, but throughout the entire United States.

The Communist Party of the United States has shown itself to be the only political party that follows and upholds the true principals of the American Constitution.

Comradely Yours,
R. S.

DENVER WRITERS MEET

Denver, Colo.,
April 29, 1935.

Editor Western Worker:

The Living Arts Guild, whose membership comprises intellectuals and professionals, including many college students who were leaders in the anti-war strikes in Colorado Colleges, held here recently a two-day Writers Congress. Short-story writing, poetry and newspaper work were discussed. A unique feature of the Congress was a report of a Negro worker who told of the struggles in which his race is engaged. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Spanish writers told the writers that the Spanish speaking workers in the best fields slave for starvation wages, under conditions of unbelievable terror. The Spanish workers are awakening, he said.

The third speaker was an American worker who has been correspondent for the Daily Worker and other working class papers for the last twenty years. He stressed the importance of workers writing for the militant labor press and displayed a record of correspondence sent in by Colorado workers during the last 10 years.

Frank Munroe, the final speaker, a candidate for Election Commissioner on the United Labor ticket, discussed Potential Literature of Colorado. He described strike struggles carried on in this state and dealt in particular with the Cripple Creek struggle.

Annual sessions of the Writers' Congress will be held.

Revolutionary Greetings
—L. W. L.

RELIEF GRAFT

San Francisco, Calif.,
May 2, 1935.

Editor Western Worker:

I personally wish to thank the Western Worker, also the members of the editorial staff for their true loyalty to the public, especially the working class who are compelled to accept direct relief from the puppet officials under the control of the Hearst-Paul Davis clique of grafters.

I am pleased to cooperate with the Western Worker in uncover-

ing graft not yet brought to light. The following I have observed: The Single Men's Relief Administration, 910 Harrison Street, S. F., on or about December, 1934, the janitor of the building called at the Hanson Restaurant on Howard Street and handed the cook about fifteen ten cent tickets attached together. I also observed that these tickets were signed and that the top signatures bore the signature "Olson."

Today, May 2, at 2:30 p.m., I observed the manager of the Best Ever Coffee House on Howard Street with a batch of relief meal-tickets, unsigned. He was busy signing names to these tickets. All meal tickets accepted by these restaurants are presented at relief headquarters for payment.

Yours respectfully
—R. S. C.

RADIO SPIES

Berkeley, Calif.,
May 2, 1935.

Dear Editor:

The attached clipping describing the new radio to be installed in every room of the new Grant Union High School at Del Paso Heights so the principal can listen in at any room any time he wishes, is not as innocent as appears. When the county superintendent R. E. Galloway, speaking of the "loyalty" of teachers boasts that he and the principal can sit in their office and hear what is being talked about in any classroom in the building, it takes on a sinister significance.

It means snooping, spying and eavesdropping upon the teachers—and intimidation.

Fraternally yours
—J. L. C.

SALINAS BOSS RULE

Salinas, Calif.,
April 29, 1935

Comrade Editors:

Believing you will be interested in news from the Salinas valley, I enclose the following. I am sorry that I cannot give you any more facts to sum up the general situation here.

In the lettuce fields, as in all branches of agriculture, the workers are exploited. This is accomplished mostly by splitting up the ranks of labor by foreign contingents, workers of other races and languages and customs.

At the present time all is quiet on the Salinas front, although there are rumors and predictions of strike before the summer is over. We hear that the Filipino workers are about to strike again and that the bosses are preparing to bring in hundreds of Mexican workers to take their jobs.

It is unfortunate that the field workers and the shed workers are not affiliated in rank and file organizations. But the Vegetable Workers Association (a branch of the A. F. of L.) makes no effort at forming such a united front. There would be no question of a victory if the Filipino and white workers were to join together.

About five miles out of Salinas the bosses have built a concentration camp, a stockade. And the vigilantes are going about well armed.

Comradely,
C. C.

"I AM A WORKER"

Wasco, Kern County, Cal.,
May 3, 1935.

To the Western Worker:

I am a worker for the Communist Party and have been since the big cotton strike and see no reason why I should not always be.

This Western Worker that I take is handed out to other people after I read it. I was on an SE-RA job yesterday and two men wanted workers' papers. One of them said he wanted to cut the order blank out and order the paper. I gave him two back numbers.

Would write a monthly report on what goes on in this county but do well to get a stamp once in a while. Keep up the good work with your papers. You are gaining friends. I hear farmers say we got to get the money off of the higher ups to run this government. They have begun to see the point.

Yours truly
Ray F. Laughlin

the Latest Lies From the Capitalist Press

•BY COOLEY•

Mr Hearst was sent to hell
With all his crew of liars;
But the swill they spill
From their scandal sheets
Has smothered all the fires!

What I can't understand is how the Hearst papers ever got such an exclusive copyright on this Russian famine of his. Other papers print anti-Soviet hogwash, true enough, but they keep out of Hearst's famine areas.

He isn't doing so well when it comes to pictures. He dug up some yellowed files of photographs taken during the civil war and famine, '14 years ago, apparently to prove it's been going on for 14 years. But why doesn't he take a few pictures of famine in 1934? He surely hasn't starved all his photographers to death.

Just now Hearst's Oakland Post-Enquirer and San Francisco Call-Bulletin are featuring stories of starving Russians that are just too thrilling for words. Their author, R. H. Sanger, is a very prominent person whose father did his stuff 20 years ago as an assistant secretary of war—and I never heard of him before and neither have you and what of it?

Mr. Sanger states that 4,500,000 died of hunger in one year in Russia. What's more, other millions (whom he probably didn't have time to count) died of typhus fever. As proof of this both the Call-Bulletin and the Post-Enquirer print photostatic copies of Mrs. Sanger's passport to Russia. So that settles that point.

Hearst's San Francisco Examiner of April 14 has a blood curdling tale by Mr. Berland, claiming 4,000,000 died in one year of famine. Which puts his score one and a half million ahead of Sanger.

Mr. Berland found typhoid fever laying the Russians low. But there were no pictures with the article to prove it. Now if they had shown a photograph of a real nasty looking typhoid fever sneaking over the Russian border, that point would have been settled.

Robert L. Ripley found only 3 million dead of hunger. Or was it 4 million? I roger. What's a million, more or less, in such a situation as this?

But Ripley got ahead of the whole field when he scored 30 million dead in the last ten years.

I admit the boys are doing pretty good. But I've figured out a system that would improve the job a lot.

We take Ripley's....	30,000,000
And his.....	3,000,000
Or was it.....	4,000,000
Sanger's starved.....	4,500,000
Typhus victims (estimated)	
by Cooley.....	10,000,000
Mr. Berland's.....	6,000,000
Typhoid victims (estimated)	
by Cooley.....	10,000,000
Died of overwork.....	20,000,000
Dead in train wrecks.....	30,000,000
Jumped off bridges.....	40,000,000
Fell down stairs.....	17,499,999
Total Dead.....	169,999,999

See how simple it is?

Now Russia never had more than170,000,000
Subtracting the dead..... 169,999,999

And if Mr. Hearst will shove that lone survivor off a cliff we can call it a day and knock off.

I wonder if Hearst will be disappointed when he learns that the Russians never heard of his famine? But will he be burned up when he hears they've abolished the bread card system of rationing, and recently cut the price of bread and other foods because Socialist methods are producing enough food for all?

Danzig Population In Financial Panic

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 6.—The workers and small businessmen of the entire city are making panic-stricken runs on stores and banks as a result of the devaluation of the gulden by 42.37 per cent. Small savings are being withdrawn from deposit and spent on supplies of food, clothing and other commodities in anticipation of the government's using inflation to drive prices to impossible heights and ruin the toiling masses as European governments have done in the past.

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